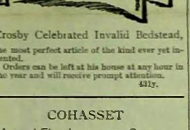
COHASSET COTTAGER.

VOLUME II. | COHASSET, MASS., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1884. | NUMBER 47.

TOWER, BRO. & CO.,
COHASSET.
Have constantly on hand, and for sale the most desirable grades of
Range and Furnace Coal
At reasonable prices. Also dealers in
LONG AND SHORT
LUMBER,
Bricks, Cement, Lime.
Window Glass and Putty,
Builders' Hardware,
Painters' Supplies, Etc.
Office and Wharves on Border Street.
5-ly

Gross & Nichols,
COHASSET, MASS.,
Have Constantly on hand and For Sale
Corn, Meal, Oats, Cracked Corn, Mill Feed, Hay and Straw, Beef Scraps, Gr. Oyster Shells, Barley Wheat, Buckwheat, &c., &c., &c., &c.
44 6m

Z. RICH,
FUNERAL and FURNISHING UNDERTAKER,
Elm St., COHASSET.
Would respectfully inform the public, that, having made arrangements with one of the largest wholesale houses in New England he is prepared to furnish at the shortest notice every thing pertaining to the business, of the best quality and at the lowest possible prices. Also on hand for the convenience of his customers one of the



Crosby Celebrated Invalid Bedstead,
the most perfect article of the kind ever yet invented.
Orders can be left at his house at any hour in the year and will receive prompt attention.
43ly.

COHASSET
Mutual Fire Insurance Company
OF COHASSET, MASS.
MARTIN LINCOLN, President.
J. Q. A. LOTHROP, Secretary.
This Company insures on Dwelling houses and their contents, Barns and private Stables and better class of risks. If you wish to insure, please call on our agents in Scituate, Jetson Wade or Hon. E. T. Fogg of South Scituate, Aaron Pratt, Esq., Beechwood.
Cohasset, Jan. 8, 1883.

NEWCOMB BATES
DEALER IN
Newspapers, Periodicals
Magazines, Stationery, etc.
COHASSET, - - MASS

DR. G. T. BAKER,
DENTIST,
170 Tremont St. Boston.
At Cohasset
Fridays and Saturdays
Teeth Extracted
Without Pain.
Pure Nitrous Oxide Gas
r23 3m

COHASSET
DRUG STORE
FRANK W. BROWNE,
Druggist & Apothecary
Cor. Elm and Brook Streets.
A large assortment Toilet and Fancy Articles Perfumery, &c., constantly on hand. Ice cold Soda with choice Fruit Syrups.
My store will be open Sundays from 9 till 11 a. m. and from 6 till 7 p. m., for the sale of Medicines ONLY. Positively at no other hours.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
NORFOLK, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To the Next-of-Kin, Creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Cornelius Lincoln late of Cohasset in said County, deceased, intestate:
WHEREAS, application has been made to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Joseph O. Burdett of Hingham in the County of Plymouth.
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be holden at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, on the second Wednesday of February next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause if any you have, against granting the same.
And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Cohasset Cottager printed at Cohasset, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said Court.
Witness, GEORGE WHITE, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of January in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-four.
JONATHAN COBB, Register.
jan 26 feb 1 8

Cohasset Cottager,

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY
AT COHASSET, MASS.

ADVERTISING RATES VERY LOW.

Subscription Price $2 per year.
SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS.

H. T. P. BATES, Editor.
N. BATES, Agent.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

In order that we may publish next week a full report of the Masquerade Ball, which takes place next Friday evening, it will be necessary to delay the issue a few hours.

The edition probably will be ready for delivery at about 11 o'clock Saturday morning, which will contain a list of all the maskers and costumes.

Those wishing extra copies are requested to leave their orders at our office as early as possible.

An Appeal for No License.

To the voters of Cohasset:

As the time draws near for you to say by your votes "whether the town will license the sale of intoxicating liquors or not," will you kindly listen to a word from Scituate? We have never believed that it was the deliberate purpose of the good people of Cohasset to favor license within their borders—but rather that it was through indifference and carelessness that it was permitted. What the experiment has brought to you, you know better than we do; but we begin to realize in a measure what it has brought to us. "No man liveth unto himself" is as true of towns as of individuals, and town and county lines cannot divide hearts or interests. Our sons have married your daughters and our daughters your sons, and what affects your welfare does in a measure ours also. We point with pride to your fine residences, your matchless scenery, and no sight seeing is complete, which does not include a drive through that loveliest of places, Jerusalem road, but we hang our heads for shame when we have to acknowledge that over all this magnificence hangs the curse which is sustained by the voters of Cohasset. But it seems even nearer to us than this. Our own citizens, husbands, fathers, sons, and brothers, come staggering over the line that divides us, and bring sorrow and anguish in homes that but for your action might be spared this greatest of all afflictions. Not that we are so blind as to think liquor could not be bought in our town, but we know there are those who could not, and would not if they could, get it here who can and do get it in your town. If it is sold here it is against the expressed wishes of the people and in spite of their feeble efforts to stop it.

We beseech of you consider well this year, and do not let the enemy triumph over you while you slumber, but "watch, and be sober" knowing that your adversary is always awake and active.

Oh, Cohasset! beautiful Cohasset! for your own sake as well as for ours, put away the accursed thing from your midst; lest from every home within your borders, the cry goes up as it has from so many all over our land, Oh Absalom! my son! oh, my son! Would to God I had died for thee, oh, my son!

NORTH SCITUATE.

BIRTHS AND DEATHS IN COHASSET IN 1883.

The following is a list of the births and deaths registered by our Town Clerk for the year ending Dec. 31, 1883.

BIRTHS.

Thirty-eight births have been registered in Cohasset for the year ending 1883—eighteen males and twenty females—and with parentage as follows: American parents, twenty-two; foreign parents, thirteen; American father and foreign mother, one; foreign father and American mother, two. Following is the list:

Jan. 9, Marian Page, son to George H. and Ada A. Briggs.

Jan. 27, Susan, daughter to Anthony and Susan A. Clark.

Jan. 29, George Eldredge, son to John F. and Maria Taylor.

Feb. 6, Henry Morgan, son to Albert and Ada L. Stetson.

Feb. 16, Mary Abbie, daughter to George K. and Clarissa C. Nickerson.

Feb. 21, Daniel Francis, son to Daniel W. and Hattie Taylor.

Mar. 10, Clara Foster, daughter to Joseph and Julia E. Silva.

Mar. 15, Alfred Lincoln, son to Atwood J. and Sarah Ainslie.

Mar. 23, Frederick Joseph, son to Joseph F. and Louisa Silvia.

Mar. 25, Louis Bradford, son to John and Elizabeth E. Weatherbee.

Apr. 6, Francis Joseph, son to Antoine J. and Josephine Sidney.

Apr. 27, May Leslie, daughter to William R. and Marianne Collier.

May 3, Stephen Joseph, son to Stephen and Mary Riley.

May 5, Isabella Lord, daughter to Frank F. and Mary E. Martin.

May 29, Royal Amory, son to Joseph J. and Sarah L. Bates.

June 25, Mary F., daughter to Abraham J. and Elizabeth Antoine.

July 8, William James, son to Edward and Mary Powers.

July 13, Martha Elmira, daughter to Edward M. and Mary E. Donelson.

July 15, James Francis, son to Francis W. and Mary E. Thomas.

July 26, Lucy Anna, daughter to Thomas and Annie Roche.

July 30, Mary Isabella, daughter to H. Lawrence and Jane E. McMahon.

Aug. 6, Henry, son to John and Charlotte Bryant.

Aug. 9, Lena, daughter to Manuel and Mary A. Oliver.

Aug. 17, John Henry, son to John [Jr.] and Mary H. Roche.

Aug. 17, child to George F. and Sarah M. Sargent.

Sept. 10, Mary Josephine, daughter to James and Julia M. Hughes.

Sept. 11, child to Thomas W. and Marion S. Whitcomb.

Oct. 27, Mildred Estella, daughter to Benjamin F. and Winnifred E. Morse.

Oct. 18, Bertha Orilla, daughter to William O. and Orlanna A. Souther.

Oct. 17, Mary Elisabeth, daughter to William and Julia Lee.

Nov. 2, Bridget Catharine, daughter to John and Annie Dolan.

Nov. 7, Gracie Lothrop, daughter to Andrew J. and Helen M. Studley.

Nov. 13, child to George and Eliza Tirrell.

Nov. 20, George, son to George and Lizzie Jason.

Dec. 5, Mary Foster Linora, daughter to Levi and Mary Cadozo.

Dec. 9, Catharine, daughter to Michael and Genevieve Levange.

Dec. 24, John Jacob, son to John J. A. and Mary F. Pratt.

Dec. 25, Hannah Frances, daughter to Patrick and Ellen Downes.

DEATHS.

Jan. 18, Rachael (Litchfield) Sweat, Bright's disease, 84 years, 6 months.

Jan. 23, Michael F. Haley, Pneumonia, 4 months, buried at Hingham.

Feb. 5, James Stoddard, Old Age, 80 years, 11 months, 29 days.

Feb. 18, Joseph W. Willcutt, Pneumonia, 51 years, 3 months, 5 days.

March 10, Isaac Lincoln, Apoplexy, 77 years, 3 months, 28 days.

April 3, Mary E. (Keffs) Silvia, Spas Contraction of Lungs, 69 years, buried at Hingham.

April 4, Maggie A. Mattie, Scarlitina, 1 year, 1 month, 8 days, bur. at Hingham.

May 1, Samuel Hall, General Debility, 84 years, 9 months.

May 5, Fordyce F. Lawrence, Phthisis Pulmonalis, 39 years, 11 months, 26 days.

May 6, ——— Sheridan, still born.

May 15, Sarah A. (Faberns) Johnson, Cancer, 71 years, 5 months, 5 days.

May 18, Robert H. Reed, Neuralgia, 76 years.

May 21, Mary (Cronnican) Sweeney, Marasmus, 68 years, 2 months, bur. Quincy.

May 28, Elmer E. Litchfield, Consumption, 16 years, 8 months.

May 29, John P. Mulvey, Phthisis Pulmonalis, 22 years, 4 months, 10 days, bur. Quincy.

June 20, Maria J. (Babson) Gammons, Blood Poison, 45 years, 8 months, 27 days.

June 25, Mary Louise Antoine, Infanticide, 1 day, bur. Scituate.

July 4, Arthur Landrey, Congestion of Brain, 2 years, 6 months, bur. Weymouth.

July 6, Susie W. Browne, Cholera Infantum, 8 months, bur. Abington.

July 13, David A. Decost, Membrane Croup, 2 years, 14 days, bur. Hingham.

July 17, Elizabeth G. Doubleday, Apoplexy, 82 years, bur. Forest Hills.

July 28, Minnie Reed, Tub. Meningitis, 1 year, 1 month, 1 day.

August 2, Charles Pratt, Cystitis, 77 years.

August 7, Mary T. (Bourne) Bates, Apoplexy, 83 years, 9 months.

August 14, Isabella L. Martin, Dysentery, 3 months, 9 days.

Sept. 8, Thomas Beal, Heart Disease, 78 years.

Sept. 11, Emily A. Dow, Heart Disease, 70 years, 5 months, 11 days, buried Mount Hope.

Sept. 16, Harriet E. (Battles) Priest, Typhoid Dysentery, 32 years, 2 months, 4 days.

Oct. 16, Henry Nichols, Cancer, 71 years, 10 months, 21 days.

Oct. 19, John W. Lee, Acute Menigitis, 1 year, 7 months, 10 days, bur. Hingham.

Oct. 20, Mary (Bates) Chamberlain Heart Disease, 64 years, 6 months.

Dec. 7, ——— Beal, still born.

Dec. 17, James Rodney, Paralysis, 80 years.

Lewis Lincoln, Bright's Disease, 75 years, 10 months.

As will be seen by the above lists the deaths by months were as follows: January 2, February 2, March 1, April 2, May 8, June 2, July 5, August 3, September 3, October 3, December 2. The total number of deaths in town for the year is thirty-four, a decrease from last year of 8.

The following persons who died out of town were brought to Cohasset for interment during the year:

Jan. 10, Mary E. Hall, 45 years, of Boston.

Feb. 11, Edward Studley, 58 years 7 months, of Concord, N. H.

March 9, Nancy M. Peirce, 84 years, 1 month, 12 days, of Somerville.

May 21, Phineas Bates, 62 years, 8 months, of Boston.

May 31, Abbie M. Lawrence, 37 years, 3 months, 17 days, of Marlboro.

July 21, Lottie A. Lothrop, 36 years, of New York City.

Aug. 10, F. A. Lawrence, 1 year, 2 months, of Marlboro'.

Dec. 18, Julia W. Gibson, 24 years, 11 months, of Chelsea.

Dec. 3, Harry F. Lawrence, 14 years, 5 months, of Marlboro'.

ON A TARE.

Last Wednesday afternoon after taking a little too much of the ardent, Michael McCarthy, who is employed at the Tower Dairy, entered Smith's Hotel and undertook to pick a quarrel with a female employee.

He was promptly ejected by Joseph Fraies, an other employee of the house. He then went to the front of the house and began to amuse himself by smashing windows by throwing stones one of which passed into Mr. J. E. Otis' barber shop, barely missing Capt. John Hollis who was sitting near the window at the time. Mr. Otis immediately dispatched word to Officer Wentworth, who was at North Scituate, at work.

Before the officer arrived, the apparently wild man collected quite an audience around the hotel and amused them by tearing around the streets, throwing stones, etc.

On the arrival of the officer he was quickly dispatched to the lock-up. He was taken to Quincy Thursday morning, and pleaded "guilty" to a charge of drunkenness and received a fine of $1.00 and costs, and also pleaded "guilty" to breaking glass, for which he was fined $5 and costs, both of which fines he paid. The total expense of the celebration to Mr. McCarthy amounted to $28.15.

THE LECTURE.

The fifth entertainment of the People's Course was greeted by the usual storm and nasty walking for which every evening of the course thus far has been characterized, but in spite of the bad condition of the streets, an audience of nearly 150 people ventured out to listen to Gen. John L. Swift's popular lecture, entitled "Mission of Jumbo." The lecture was found to be much more interesting than was expected by many present. The speaker held the closest attention of the audience through out and by his pleasing manner and his excellent delivery, more than pleased every person who was fortunate enough to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Richards gave a reception Monday evening, Feb. 11, at No. 4 St. Charles street, Boston, to Mrs. Wilkin's boarders—consisting of those who passed so pleasant a season at Mrs. Wilkins' popular house in Cohasset last summer—and their friends. Among those present, we noticed Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Field, of Newton, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Wright, of Longwood, Miss Goodwin, of Abington, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Sampson, of Boston, Mr. Alvin Reed, of Boston, Miss Reed, of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Shapleigh, of Boston, Mrs. L. P. Beals, of Cohasset, and Mr. Charles Tinkham. The entertainment was of a social order interspersed with vocal and instrumental music, poetry, etc. Later a collation was served.

PUBLIC LIBRARY.

At the annual meeting of the trustees of the Cohasset Free Public Library which was held last Saturday, the reports of the Librarian and Treasurer were accepted. Mr. Lot W. Bates tendered his resignation as one of the board and Miss Edith M. Bates was chosen to fill the vacancy.

It seems as if the interest taken by some of the trustees was very small when it becomes necessary to appoint three meetings before a quorum could be obtained, especially when but five members are required for a quorum.

TIT BITS.

Next Friday.

The annual masquerade.

Have you got your costume ready?

Full account in next week's issue.

Hurry up and get your tickets.

The number of tickets already sold guarantees a success.

Music by Hartshorne's Orchestra, 4 pieces.

Not a pleasant night yet for the People's Course.

If you don't attend the entertainments more, the managers will "get stuck."

The Town Reports are nearly ready for delivery.

The body of Mr. Alex. Litchfield was brought to Cohasset for interment Wednesday.

At a special meeting of the trustees of the Cohasset Savings bank held last Monday, Mr. Chas. F. Tilden was chosen to fill the vacancy in the board caused by the resignation of Mr. Alfred Whittington. The trustees then proceeded to ballot for a treasurer and Mr. Caleb Lothrop was lected to the position by a vote of 7 to 6 for Mr. D. N. Tower, which vote was afterward made unanimous.

The next in the course, the orchestral entertainment by the Cohasset Musical Association, will probably be one of the best if not the best of the course. The rare opportunity of seeing forty-seven musicians, both male and female, brought together in one orchestra, (this is the only town in the State which can boast of such an organization), should in itself bring out one of the largest audiences of the course. Be there early and avoid the rush.

The Cohasset Musical Association will meet for rehearsal this evening. A full attendance is requested.

We were handsomely remembered in the way of valentines Thursday. Thanks.

A petition is being circulated among the ladies of the town, by a committee from Henry Bryant Post G. A. R. for signatures of those who are willing to assist in making arrangements for a G. A. R. fair next summer. It is being very freely signed.

New moon the 26th.

It is all right, but it looks queer to see a number of marble players plying their vocation in a snow storm yet such has been the case.

The cove was entirely free from ice Thursday.

The valentine business is reported by our dealers to have been the best for many years.

Louis T. Cushing, Esq., and family, expect to start for home sometime next week. He writes that they have enjoyed their stay there very much. Spring has just commenced to put in appearance there. He will see something different here.

Centennial Anniversary
OF THE
TOWN OF COHASSET
MAY 7, 1870.

Thomas Russell's Address.
[Continued]

The Declaration of Independence was in December, copied into the town records. That Declaration, as all the world knows, contained the immortal words, 'All men are created equal.' Now, I say it reverently, these words have become flesh [here the speaker pointed to Senator Revels], and appear before us to day.

The town did its full share of service in the war. One full company, commanded by Capt. Job Cushing, was attached to Col. Revere's regiment. Capt. Stowers commanded a company, nearly all from Cohasset, who did guard duty on the coast; and Noah Nichols was commissioned as captain of an artillery company comprising many Cohasset men.

In the early days of the controversy, your town was represented at the Boston tea-party by Major James Stoddard. Tradition tells, also, of an English brig bound for Boston with supplies for the British army becalmed off these shores, and taken by a boat manned by Cohasset men. Major Stoddard was the leading spirit on this occasion; and when one of the boat's crew pointed to the brig's artillery and proposed to return, the major declared that there should be no going back. The defences of the brig proved to be "quaker guns," and she became an easy prize. Her cargo was rum; and if, as is reported, the town was for a few days a little more lively than usual, we must borrow the words of Burke, and "pardon something to the spirit of liberty."

Many of you must remember the veteran Noah Nichols, who was accustomed in his old age to shoulder his fire-lock

"And show how fields were won."

You have heard his story of Washington ordering him to repair the wheel of a gun carriage while on a forced march, of his request for permission to stop while mending it, and of the general's abrupt refusal. "It was the hardest thing I ever did," the old man would add, "but I did it."

One of your truest patriots in this contest was Joseph Bates. Marching to join the army around Boston, he declared that he should never return. He fought at Bunker Hill, and when the ammunition of the Americans had failed, and they were obliged to retreat, he was seen throwing stones at the well-armed British soldiers as they swarmed into the redoubt. Such was the spirit of our fathers, firm in defeat; cast down but not destroyed. Well did Washington say, when he heard of the result, the retreat, the British victory, but heard, also, of the spirit of the people—well did he say: "Thank God, America is free." When a man is in earnest for the right, whether he stands on a lost battlefield in Charlestown, Massachusetts, or beneath a gallows in Charlestown, Virginia, he knows that failure is only the prelude of success, and that death will, at last, be swallowed up in victory.

During the war, in 1780, the Constitution of this State was adopted, with its Bill of Rights, containing the words: "All men are created free and equal." These words are often misquoted as occurring in the Declaration of Independence, but the slaveholder who wrote that instrument did not and could not use the word "free." It was inserted in our Bill of Rights by a wise judge, in order to abolish human bondage in Massachusetts. Prior to this time, slavery was held to have a legal existence in Massachusetts; and, as the old records of Hingham show, even the soil of Cohasset was trodden by master and slave. But after the adoption of the State Constitution, a fellow-townsman of your fathers by birth, Levi Lincoln, trying the cause of a man held as a slave in Worcester County, procured the decision that broke the shackles of every bondman in Massachusetts. Mr. Lincoln, who was born in Hingham, rose to great eminence at the bar, was chosen to Congress, was appointed attorney-general, held the office of lieutenant governor in this State, and declined appointment as judge of the supreme court of the United States. But his greatest honor was, that he pleaded the cause of the oppressed, and won a victory for freedom.

This was one of the forward steps that gained for our State its proud position. When the Fifteenth Amendment went into operation a few weeks since, it had no effect in Massachusetts. Here was no law which it could repeal. Other States obtained their freedom with a great price. We were born free.

The war of 1812 found the men of Cohasset ready to stand by the flag, although they were not attached to the administration, and although the town had suffered greatly from the embargo. They forgot that they were Democrats or Federalists and only remembered that they were Americans. A committee of safety was chosen, a coast guard of seventy-five was formed, and a committee was sent to ask arms and ammunition from the State. Lieut. Gov. Cobb (in the absence of Gov. Strong), refused the request, and recommended the hoisting of a white flag. The men of Cohasset disdained the timid counsels of the executive, and finally procured muskets and a field piece. The executive of to-day would give no such prudent advice in any similar peril. Governor and lieutenant-governor alike would counsel the use of no flag except their country's flag,—and that, nailed to the mast.

[*To be continued.*]

SCITUATE.

Hon. John D. Long has our thanks for public documents.

Mr. C. A. Damon and daughter were in town last Saturday.

Capt. John L. Manson has returned from San Francisco, Cal.

Notice the advertisement of cow for sale in another column.

Miss Ella Fernald is spending a few weeks in Quincy with her cousins.

Mr. John T. Maddock has his sailboat finished, and has commence another

Mr. Peleg Ford of Greenbush, has on exhibition at his store, a Jerusalem rabbit (?)

The Satuit Library have received two handsome calendars from Capt. H. F. Vinal.

Mr. Benj. Turner and wife of Boston, spent Sunday with his father, Mr. Sam'l Turner.

The Shakespearean Club met with Miss Gertrude Vinal, Monday evening. A full attendance of the members.

Capt. Wm. Bates and Mr. M. B. Colman have built three sailboats this winter, and have two more to build.

Mrs. Isaac Porter of Wenham, and Miss H. F. Porter of New York, are visiting Mr. Wm. P. Richardson.

A new beacon has recently been put in the place of the one that was washed away by the ice, not long ago.

Miss Jennie Clapp is attending the Art School in Boston. She has displayed very good taste in painting.

The subject of discourse at the Unitarian church on Sunday next, will be the "Career of Wendell Phillips."

Capt. Geo. W. Brown and family returned home last week. Although not fully recovered from his sickness he is some better and able to go out.

Mrs. J. L. Whiton and son and Mrs. Dr. Sauls and daughter of Quincy made a visit to Mrs. J. L. Litchfield, Thursday.

Last Sunday there was the largest congregation of the season at the M. E. Church, and the first pleasant day for a week.

A neck-tie party and supper was held at the Catholic church, Wednesday evening, for the benefit of the choir. A social time and about $13 realized.

We are indebted to Mrs. Edwin Bowditch, for a supper of baked beans and brown bread, cooked in her steam cooker. They were very nice.

The primary schools and West Grammar will close on Thursday, Feb. 21. High and East Grammar schools will close on Friday, Feb. 29.

The members of the Satuit Library Association are invited to meet at the building, on Saturday evening, Feb. 16, to repair and cover books.

Mr. J. T. Clements, formerly proprietor of the South Shore House, and more recently of East Weymouth, is now located at Silver's Hotel, Newmarket, N. H.

Five young men, with John Durphy as skipper, have chartered schooner Nauset, and started Thursday to gather rockweed along the shore, and sell the same in Hingham.

At the dedicatory services of the People's Church, Boston, held every evening this week, Mr. Frank Young of this place, is acting as one of the ushers.

The Ladies' Aid Society, of the Unitarian church, gave a sociable at Mrs. C. T. Chubuck's, Wednesday evening. The evening was passed very pleasantly in social intercourse, games, music, etc.

The Melrose *Journal* in its last issue, printed the original story by Rev. N. Seaver, Jr., which appeared in the HERALD, a short time ago, giving proper credit. Rev. Mr. Seaver formerly lived in Melrose.

Upon our inside pages may be found an original story by a little boy, communication from Hartwick, an article about Sunday trains by Rev. D. B. Ford of Hanover, County news and general miscellany.

Mr. Leonard Raymond brings in the first lobsters of the season. He set ten of his pots, last week, in sixteen fathom of water, and Tuesday of this week he pulled eight of them from which he took twenty-one lobsters. This is from four to six weeks earlier than they have ever been caught before.

CORRECTION—In the letter of "H. B. H." of our last issue, the word "Saharas" should have read "oases." The writer informs us that the article was written hastily, that he was thinking of the great African desert of Sahara, but meant to have written oases. As we had previously been instructed to "follow copy," we did so in this case.

The Plymouth County Prohibition Home Protection Association will hold a convention at Good Templars' hall, Hingham, next Thursday, commencing at nine o'clock in the morning and continuing during the day. In the evening the convention will meet in the vestry of the Methodest church, where addresses will be made by some of those prominent in the temperance cause.

One of our summer residents having bought some flour of Chubuck & Co., while here, sent an order to them from Boston for more, saying it was the best flour they had ever used, and at cheapest price. This may look a little strange that our grocers should have orders from Boston, but it shows that a good article at as little money, may be bought at home, without going out of town.

The supper and entertainment given by the Organ Society, Thursday evening, was a success, both socially and financially. A large company was present, which owing to the bad walking was quite surprising. The entertainment consisted of singing by the Glee Club, Messrs. Young, Cole, Hunt and Wade, Misses Olive Causey and Lillie Litchfield; readings by Misses Etta Taylor and Olive Causey. The supper was excellent, and ample justice was done to it by all present. The molasses candy of Capt. Wm. Bates' making sold like hot cakes, there not being enough to supply the demand. The proceeds will net the Society some $15.00, which far exceeded their expectations, this being their first attempt at anything of the kind.

NORTH SCITUATE.

Mr. Bart Prouty has moved into one portion of J. C. and J. H. Merritt's house.

On account of the weather, the lecture for Wednesday evening was postponed.

Mr. Charles H. Newcomb, of Boston, is on a flying visit to his friends in Newcombville.

Miss Lizzie Newcomb, celebrated her twentieth birthday by giving a party, Wednesday evening.

Mr. Dayton Litchfield, of this place, is to do the mason work on addition of the Atlantic House, Nantasket Beach.

Mr. C. E. Bailey finds he is obliged to give up his work in the shop to attend to his own work, and a man from Braintree is expected to take his place.

Mrs. John P. Cushing and her son, of Denison, Iowa, leave here for their home to-day, after an absence of more than six months spent in visiting friends in Vermont and Massachusetts.

Mr. J. W. Reed has moved into the house belonging to J. C. and J. H. Merritt, and works in George H. Damon's factory, in the bottoming department. He was formerly foreman of the same business in Sterling's factory, Weymouth Landing.

Mr. Joseph Gannett has brought an action of tort against George H. Briggs, over a piece of land between Gannett's property and Brigg's mill, which he claims is his and has a right to keep the bars up, but Briggs claims it to be a public right of way for watering horses. The case is to come before the February term, if possible.

On Wednesday evening D. G. W. C. T., J. W. Morris, installed the following officers of Old Oaken Bucket Lodge, I. O. G. T., Charles H. Newcomb, W. C. T.; Mary L. Clapp, W. V. T.; F. B. Lee, W. S.; M. C. Morris, W. F. S.; A. A. Seaverns, W. T.; A. A. Morris, W. Chap.; J. W. Morris, W. Marshal; George H. Bates, W. O. G.; W. F. Balis, W. I. G.; Lydia F. Vinal, W. D. M.; George H. Newcomb, W. A. S.; F. T. Newcomb, W. R. H. S.; Annie W. Vinal, W. L. H. S.

G. A. R.

There will be a regular meeting of Post 31, on Monday evening next, at which several important committees will be chosen. Comrades come up and see the new floor.

Since last report we have received from Mrs. Edwin Bailey a fine steel engraving of the "Old Oaken Bucket."

The G. A. R. Sewing Circle will meet on Thursday afternoon, Feb. 21, at the house of A. A. Seaverns.

Mr. Editor:

Will the town of Scituate get a report from the beach committee this year? or must we listen to the findings of Mason and Kingman auditors as formerly, and to the rulings of Judge Bacon more latterly. Or must we put up with the opinion of the Supreme Court? Responsible parties from out of town say, our town owe the counsel employed by the beach committee for the last three years service, if this is so, is it not time we paid the same? *Who knows, please report.* CITIZEN.

☞ Subscribe for this paper.

THE SCITUATE BEACH CASES.

Wednesday judgment was entered in the Superior Court against the town of Scituate in the cases of Deacon Marshall Litchfield against the town, involving the question of the title of the town to the beaches north of Scituate Brook at the harbor, and that of the town against E. Parker Welch and wife, involving the title of the town to the beaches south of the harbor. The former case has been in court since 1876, and there has been a trial by jury, two long hearings before Judge Mason as an auditor, and a law argument before the full court. Judge Mason ruled the law against the deacon, Judge Bacon ruled in favor of the town, but the decision of the Supreme Court effectually disposed of the cases by declaring that the town never had any title under original grants from the Old Colony, and had obtained no title since. We congratulate the deacon who is eighty-nine years old, that he survived to see a successful close of this long suit, which has been so energetically prosecuted, with so much labor and ability by our townsmen Judge C. G. Davis assisted by Mr. Simmons, and defended so persistently by Harris & Tucker. It has cost the town of Scituate some five thousand dollars and will cost it still more.—*The Bee.*

NORTH SCITUATE, Feb. 12.

Mr. Editor.

In answer to Improvement No. 1, published in the HERALD date Jan. 18, as regards to accepting Chap. 27, Sec. 64. It does not seem to me that as long as we can elect our Chairman of Selectmen for sixteen years in succession, and the other two for seven years each, and as long as we cannot change them, at least, as often as once in one, two or three years, we cannot in reason accept the above Chap. 27, Sec. 64.

IMPROVEMENT NO. 2.

Ministers' Association.

The Methodist Ministers' Association of the Providence district, held a very interesting session this week in the East Weymouth Church. Rev. M. J. Talbot, D. D., presided and Revs. W. J. Smith and J. H. Nutting were the Secretaries.

On Monday evening a sermon was preached by Rev. C. H. Ewer of Stoughton. Tuesday was devoted to essays and discussions. Carefully prepared papers were read by Revs. J. H. Nuttings of Warren, R. I. and C. L. Goodell of Providence, upon Presiding Elders as members of the General Conference; by Rev. S. Sprowls of Providence upon the present attitude of our Church in regard to caste in the South; and by Rev. F. D. Blakesley, principal of East Greenwich Seminary, upon the question: are our Conference Seminaries needed? A hearty interest in the subjects was shown by the ministers present, nearly every one taking some part in the discussions, which were very spirited. Wednesday morning was devoted to the consideration of the following:—Presiding Elders; how they should be elected and what should be their Cabinet Status. Able papers upon this subject were presented by Rev. W. H. Stetson and Rev. A. J. Church, D. D., of Providence, followed by interesting remarks by several other ministers. The Association adjourned Wednesday noon. Its next meeting will be held in Bristol next June.

BORN.

In Cohasset, Feb. 11, to Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Nott, a daughter.

In Scituate, Feb. 9, to Mrs. John Barry a son.

MARRIED.

In Middleboro, Jan. 13, by Rev. John A. Conlin, Mr. Antonin G. Teixsira and Miss Mary Haven Teixsira, all of Middleboro.

In Bridgewater, Feb. 4, Mr. Gilbert R. Golding, of Medford, and Miss Lucy E. Gassett of Bridgewater.

In East Bridgewater, Jan. 27, by Rev. E. S. Fletcher, Edwin T. Wright of Brockton, and Miss Maria T. Hayward of Abington.

In Brockton, Jan. 24, Warren Pratt and Ellen Kingman.

In Brockton, Jan. 24, Herbert Wadsworth of Duxbury and Amelia D. Howland of Bridgewater.

In Bridgewater, Jan. 15, by Rev. John A. Conlin, Mr. Daniel Shea of Milton, and Miss Julia Callahan of Bridgewater.

In Hingham, Feb. 2, by Rev. W. F. Lawford, Charles G. Everett of Weymouth and Miss M. Lizzie Leigh of Hingham.

In Hingham, Feb. 4, by Rev. H. M. Dean, Andrew Mc Cormick and Miss Mary A. Harvey, all of Hingham.

In Cohasset, Feb. 13, by Rev. J. W. Savage Jared T. Thomas of Quincy and Sarah L. Pratt of Cohasset.

In North Scituate, Feb. 11, by Rev. T. W. Sheppard, Miss Grace G. Studley of North Scituate, and Mr. Edward H. Newcomb of Boston.

DIED.

In East Bridgewater, Feb. 10, Robert Orr, 80 years, 5 months.

In Rockland, Feb. 10, Rachel H., wife of Amos S. Reed, in her 81st year.

In Lakeville, Feb. 4, Mr. Laban Burr, 81 year.

In West Bridgewater, Jan. 30, Amasa Howard, 85 years, 3 days.

In North Carver, Feb. 1, Eben Fuller, years.

In Marshfield, Feb. 10, Mrs. Judith Williamson, 82 years.

In Bridgewater, Feb. 4, Miss Marietta Keith, 79 years, 10 months, 14 days.

In Weymouth, Feb. 8, Willard K. Richards, 38 years.

In Duxbury, Feb. 7, Mrs. Walty, widow of the late Capt. Nathan Sampson, 84 years.

In Scituate, Feb. 4, and 10, twin sons of W. Webster and Juliaetta F. Hunt.

In East Boston, Feb. 11, Alexander S. Litchfield, 71 years, 8 months 6 days. Body brought to Cohasset for interment.

In Boston, Feb. 12, Mrs. Susan A. Holden, 85 years 2 months.

In Hingham, Feb. 13, Mary G., widow of the late Daniel Bassett, 89 years, 11 months, 12 days.

At Hanover, Feb. 10, Charles Rose, 80 years, 3 months, 12 days.

Special Notices.

No notice can be taken of anonymous communications. Whatever is intended for insertion must be authenticated by the name and address of the writer; not necessarily for publication, but as a guaranty of good faith.

We do not hold ourselves responsible for any views or opinions expressed in the communications of our correspondents.

The new postal law now makes the taking of a newspaper and the refusal to pay for the same, theft, and any person guilty of such an action is liable to criminal proceedings, the same as if he had stolen goods to the amount of his subscription.

Legal Notices. We wish to call the attention of the readers of this paper to the fact that most of the legal notices, especially tax and mortgagee's sales, by statute law are obliged to be printed in a newspaper published in the town where the property is located, if there is a paper published in said town. Order your advertisements inserted in this paper.

A VALENTINE.

St Valentine's Day! and I wonder my friend
As the many sweet notes you receive,
With jokes all in fun and love half expressed
If there's any that you will believe?

Will you turn away with regret for the hour
That you have spent in looking them o'er,
With a wish that is true, and that half expressed,
That Valentines might pass by your door?

O, will they bring delight and lead you to dream
Of some lassie with black raven hair,
Who has worshiped afar, not daring to speak,
But now challenges her lover fair?

Let be what there will in your beauty to-day,
And you prize them or cast them away,
Will you let one sincere but add a request
As the night drapes the sun of the day.

It is this—that He who on mortal bestows
The only good unto him given,
Will lay up for you at His own right hand
A rich, glorious crown in heaven.

A crown that will sparkle with jewels won
By a straight forward journey below,
Your welcome, "Well done" when your Master returns
For the work that your talents shall show.

[Written by a boy for this paper.]

A Day in the Woods.

BY A. W. L.

"School!" said Richard White, to himself. "School! I don't want to go to school. Why am I sent to school every day? What good is there in learning grammar, and arithmetic, and geography, and all them things. I don't like school and never did."

"Dick!" called out a voice, and the lad, who had seated himself on a cellar door, and placed his satchel beside him, looked up and met the cheerful face of one of his school-fellow.

"What are you setting there for Dick? Don't you hear the school bell?"

"Yes, I hear it, Bill."

"Then get up and come along, or you will be late."

"I don't care if I am, I don't like to go to school."

"You don't?"

"No, indeed, I'd never go to school if I could help it. What's the use of so much learning? I'm going to a trade as soon as I get old enough; and George Strang says that a boy who don't know a b c can learn a trade just as well, as one who does."

"I don't know anything about that," replied William Brown, "but father says, the more learning I get when a boy, the more successful in life will I be when a man, that is, if I make a good use of my learning."

"What good is grammar going to do a mechanic I wonder?" said Richard, contemptuously. "What use will the double rule of three or fractions be to him?"

"They may be of a great deal of use. Father says we cannot learn too much while we are boys. He says he never learned anything in his life that did not come of use to him at some time or other."

"Grammar and geography and double rule of three will never be of any use to me."

"Oh, yes, they will, Dick; so come along. The bell is nearly done ringing, come, won't you?"

"No, I'm going out to the woods."

"Come Richard, come! That will be playing truant."

"No, I've made my mind up not to go to school to-day."

"You'll be sorry for it, Dick, if you do stay away from school."

"Why will I?" said the boy, quickly. "Are you going to tell?"

"If I should be asked about you, I will not tell a lie, but I don't suppose anyone will inquire of me."

"Then why will I be sorry?"

"You'll be sorry when you're a man."

Richard White laughed aloud at the idea of his sorry part. William started for school and was late. Richard started for the woods and had a good time. He chased squirrels, treed them and then got up himself. When all at once he fell out of a tree and cut his face badly. From that moment all the pleasure he had felt since entering the woods was gone. The blood stained his shirt-bosom, and covered his hand when he put it up to his face.

Of course, the wound and the blood upon his shirt would betray him. This was his first thought, as he washed himself at a small stream. But then, all at once it occurred to him that it would be just as easy to say that a boy threw a stone which struck him as he was walking along the stream, as to say that he got hurt while he was in the woods. And, without stopping to think how wicked it would be to tell a lie, Richard determined to make this statement when he got home.

The smarting of the wound and the uneasiness occasioned by a sight of the blood, so disturbed Richard's feelings, that he was unable to regain enough composure of mind to enjoy his day of freedom in the woods. By twelve o'clock, he was tired and hungry, and heartily wished himself at home. But it would not do to go now; for if he were to do so, his father would understand that he had not been to school. There was no alternative for him but to remain out in the lonely woods, without anything to eat, for five hours longer. And a weary time it was for him. At last the sun, which had been for a very long time, it seemed to him, descending toward the western horizon, sunk so low that he was sure it must be after five o'clock.

And then with sober feelings, he started for home. The day had disappointed him. He was far from feeling happy. When he thought of the wound on his face and the blood upon his bosom, he felt troubled. If he told the truth, he knew he would be punished, and if he told a lie and was found out, punishment would as certainly follow.

These were his thoughts and feelings when he came to the place where he had concealed his satchel. But, lo! his books were gone. Some one had discovered and carried them off.

Sadly enough now, did Richard White return home. We will not pain our young readers with an account of his reception. The father already knew that his son had not been to school, for a man had found the satchel in the woods. Richard's name was on it, and this led the man to bring it to his father, with whom he was acquainted. Richard never went to school again. On the very next week, he was sent to learn a trade, and he soon found that there was a great difference between a school-boy and an apprentice.

William Brown continued to go to school two years longer, when he also went from home to learn a trade. He was then a good scholar and had a fondness for books.

Because he was learning a trade, he did not give up all other kinds of learning, but, whenever he had leisure he applied himself to his books. Both he and Richard were free about the same time. Richard had learned his trade well, and was as good a workman as William, but he had not improved his mind. He had not been able to see the use that learning was going to be to a mechanic.

Fifteen years have passed since these two lads completed their terms of apprenticeship, and entered the world as men: and how do they now stand? Why, William Brown has a large manufactory of his own, and Richard White is one of his workmen.

By his superior intelligence and enterprise, the former is able to serve the public interests by giving direction to the labor of a hundred men, and his reward is in proportion to the service he thus renders; while the latter serves the public interest to the extent of only one man's labors, and his reward is in the exact ratio thereto. Did Richard White gain anything by his day in the woods? We think not. Is there any use in education to a mechanic? Let each of our young readers answer the question for himself.

Food for Thought.

As love thinks no evil, so envy speaks no good.

Honest men's words are as good as their bonds.

He that grasps at too much holds nothing fast.

It is a good thing to learn caution by the misfortunes of others.

We have sufficient strength to support the misfortunes of others.

There is no benefit so small that a good man will not magnify it.

It is a barren kind of criticism which tells you what a thing is not.

A secret is too little for one, enough for two and too much for three.

Recollect that trifles make perfection and that perfection is no trifle.

A cheerful face is nearly as good for an invalid as healthy weather.

Who never walks save where he sees men's tracks, makes no discoveries.

The utility of virtue is so plain that the unprincipled feign it from policy.

Unbecoming forwardness oftener proceeds from ignorance than impudence.

Humility is the base of every virtue, and they who dig the deepest build the safest.

To correct an evil which already exists, is not so wise as to force and prevent it.

The Local Paper.

The local paper is the best read paper in the world. All the city papers cannot supply the place of the home paper. No other contains the marriages and deaths, to say nothing of divorces and births; no other gives time for the next ball, picnic or political meeting; no other discusses the affairs of the town or county, or gives in detail the local news, which can be obtained from no other source. Everybody reads, and that is why the unpretentious local paper is the best read paper in the world.—*N. Y. Tribune.*

Labor, Liquor and Tobacco.

Mr. Editor.

I do not wish to be obtrusive, but would really like to have the privilege of criticising the excerpt from the N. Y. *Observer*, which appears in your issue of Jan. 18. I begin to believe that Tennyson's recipe of "kindly silence when they bawl" will not do in all cases; its about time that the workingman should turn around and return some of the slaps in the face that he is continually getting.

Why, it is impossible to take up a paper nowadays without being confronted with the infamous lie and slander that the worker's self indulgent love for liquor and tobacco is the direct and sufficient cause for all his degradation and poverty; that "luxury" is what's the matter with his weary bones.

Mr. Medill brought on some "statistics" of course. These fellows are nothing if not statistical. And when statistics fail to move the great unthinker, then hits can be done with "pathetic incident."

Incident is not argument, and statistics are the *best* things in the world, *ad captandum vulgus*, if *all* the facts of the case are not fully explained. For instance, did Mr. Medill in his "calculations to show the vast amount of money expended on these useless and often injurious articles," remember the fact that five hundred per cent of this "vast amount" was taxation and monopolistic profit. Mr. Medill and his statistical friends are just a trifle forgetful about some things.

As to the "useless and often injurious" narcotics which God has kindly permitted the great Latin races of progress and enlightenment to use in lieu of opium and hasheesh. I have no time at present to comment upon them, but I think I could show upon occasion that they are of some little use in the great economy of nature. I must stick to my subject and refute the slander I have spoken of. In the first place, it won't to do take too much stock in "away off" statistics. It seems that a large majority of every body, out of Plymouth county, gets terribly drunk and beats their wife. Every living soul who is poor and works for a living, outside of our district purlieus, chews and smokes a plug of tobacco a day, which would cost about two cents to manufacture and sell if there was fair play, and is thereby ruined. ruined, ruined!

But let us look at things right around here in our favored locality. We will take my friend and neighbor, Mr. Smith, have known him from youth—went to school with him. I must acknowledge he is a terrible debauchee. He revels in luxury. In his reckless extravagance, he uses two plugs a week and two quarts of liquor a year. His wife works, too; they have but one child, they are as poor as church mice, and the head of the household never loafs a day if he can help it; but after the facts I have given the editors of the Chicago *Tribune* and New York *Observer* will not wonder. I don't wonder either, but I don't exactly attribute his poverty to the same reasons as they—want of intelligence on my part, I suppose.

Perhaps it is from want of honesty on theirs. Out of the writer's acquaintance, by sight and reputation, of probably of a thousand persons, there is not half a dozen whose incontrolable appetites for liquor and tobacco would reduce them to the verge of poverty, even at the present taxation prices, were they receiving fair wages for fair day's works. I would respectfully ask every reader of this paper to run over their acquaintance list to see if they cannot bring in the same verdict. These are the kind of statistics that are most reliable—founded on personal experience and therefore most convincing, as what we see we can believe.

It is stated that a shoe manufacturer in South Abington, proposed the other day to dock his men, and when they demurred stating that they were not making any to much to provide for their families, he replied: "Porks and beans are good enough for people that labor."

This might possibly shock Mr. Medill and his kith and kin, the surface philosophers; but I hold it to be exactly in their line of treatment.

Of what earthly necessity to sustain life, any more than rum and tobacco, is beefsteak and oysters when the delightful aroma of glorious pork and beans floats o'er the festive board?

Thank you, Mr. Manufacturer, for letting us down easy, you might have said, "the gold and silvery hoe-cake made of cobmeal." You are saving that for the next dock. And when the age of "luxuries" is past, and men living on the fodder of hogs, have the brains of hogs, the aspirations of hogs, I can give you a hint how to address them,

"Tut, tut, hog alive! wherefore art thou? What extravagance—what a waste of golden meal to surfeit thy miserable existence! What a useless annual expense when a few dollars invested in a pine coffin would end all. Come, come! wrap the drapery of thy bundle of straw about thee and lie down to pleasant dreams."

HARDWICK.

SCITUATE, Feb., 1884.

An indiscreet man is like an unsealed letter, everybody can read him, but the wise man meeteth in time what in time he will surely need—a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

About Sunday Trains.

BY REV. DAVID B. FORD, HANOVER, MASS.

It has doubtless come to the knowledge of many of your readers that the Old Colony Baptist Association, meeting at North Scituate, October 10th, and the Pilgrim Conference at Marshfield a week later, petitioned the Railroad Commissioners, respectfully asking them to determine whether the running of Sunday trains to Plymouth and through Plymouth County is of such public necessity and convenience as to require by their authorization the running of said trains; and furthermore, that said Commissioners have decided that the forbidding of these trains is beyond their jurisdiction. The law of 1881 under which we suppose they could act in this matter reads as follows: "The Board of Railroad Commissioners may authorise the running upon any railroad of such through trains on the Lord's day as in the opinion of the Board the public necessity and convenience may require, having regard to the due observance of the day." In their published decision they say that "the act of 1881 was passed in order to meet the needs, occasional and exceptional, of certain trains running over the State railroad, and to save the State from appearing to violate its own laws." In a private letter Judge Russell, Chairman of the Board, writes that "the *object* was to cover the case of the State railroad, but the statute covers all cases, giving us power to permit, but not power to forbid." Innocently supposing that the one power involved the other, and knowing that the Board last summer refused to authorize the running of Sunday trains on the Housatonic Railroad, which is neither a State road nor has any connection with State road, we therefore petitioned as we did, with the disappointing result indicated above. The Board in their interpretation of the law seem rather disposed to limit their power than to usurp authority. They deem themselves unable either to "authorize" or refuse to authorize the running of Sunday trains on any railroad, unless the railroad in question shall petition for such authorization—all petitions to them, in reference to this matter, from all other sources being wholly inapt and to no purpose. Our object, however, in writing this is not to discuss the law or question its interpretation by the Commissioners (some of whom at least, as we feel, are in their hearts favorably disposed toward our endeavor), but simply to state things as they are for the information of others.

A few words as to Sunday excursioning. In our opinion this whole excursion business on the Lord's day, especially on our steam railroads, is not only demoralizing in its influence, but is a nuisance which ought to be abated and abolished, invading as it does the peace of our streets, the peace of our public ground, the peace of our sanctuaries, the peace of our homes. And we think the good people of our State may well rise as one man to demand of our Legislature an act prohibiting this business. If the populace of our crowded cities *must* have their Sunday excursions during the hot summer months, let them take passage morning or evening, on board of our steamers, and let these same steamers be permitted to land their passengers (save in case of accident, or unforeseen emergency) only at the wharves where they started. In this way, our quiet country towns can still enjoy their desired quiet, and we be still permitted to say, as the Pilgrims did concerning the first Lord's day spent on American shores, "On the Sabboth day wee rested."—*The Watchman.*

The Plymouth County Agricultural Society will hold a Farmers' Institute, commencing at 10 o'clock, A. M., at Town Hall, Middleboro, Saturday, Feb, 23d. Addresses will be given by J. W. Pierce, of West Milbury; and Z. A. Gilbert, Secretary of the State of Maine Board of Agricultural—to be followed by discussions. The public are invited to attend. Special invitation extended to the ladies to attend. A collation will be provided by the citizens. Return tickets over O. C. R. R. furnished those attending the Institute.

At a meeting of the citizens of South Abington interested in the removal of the county seat on Monday evening of last week, the subject was freely discussed by leading townsmen, who were unanimous that some immediate action should be taken to prevent if possible Brockton's half-shire project and also to oppose any appropriation which may be asked for to repair the old buildings at Plymouth. All seemed to be undecided as to the best way of getting at the matter but the sense of the meeting seemed to be in favor of preventing any action being taken in the Legislature the present Winter, so that it may be properly brought before the people the coming Summer, and that the location be left to a commission appointed by the Supreme court. All the speakers expressed themselves as being opposed to a half-shire for any town, believing that some location can be selected which will be satisfactory to the county. A committee was chosen to appear at the hearing to oppose these measures.

SOUTH SHORE AND COUNTY.

Brockton has 25 persons in its family at the almshouse.

Shoe manufacturers of Brockton report a better outlook for their business.

A gentleman of Hingham has raised a brood of chickens in one of his hot-beds.

The Court House at Abington was entered one night last week, but nothing taken of any value.

Martland's Band of Brockton abandoned the lottery portion of their fair.

Walter Swaine of Rockland has enlisted in the United States army, and is stationed in New Mexico.

Mr. Augustus Pratt of North Middleboro is one of the directors of the New England Milk Producers' Association.

About 125 couples were in attendance at the Leap Year Party at Loring Hall, Hingham, last Tuesday evening.

Mr. Homer B. Richmond of Lakeville has recently sold a black setter dog to Boston parties for $125.

Twelve foxes have been killed this year, ahead of Mr. McAllister's dog, Nero, of Middleboro, and the season is not yet up.

At the Sunday School session of the M. E. Church at Hingham, Sunday week, forty names were obtained to the Francis Murphy pledge.

It is reported that the general government will continue to make improvements at Long Beach Wareham, the present season.

One day last week Debuty Sheriff Spring of Hingham, had five boys of that place before the court for maliciously smashing windows in unoccupied buildings.

H. Z. Wright, checker editor of the Yankee Blade, visited Rockland last week and contested 156 games with 17 local players, and won 122.

Wareham has the reputation of the finest roads in the county, and they are built of oyster shells generously showered upon a sandy and sterile soil.

In Abington, young men who stand in fear of the consequences of Leap Year wear brass rings on the little finger, which means, "Not in the market."

The family of the late Russel Le Baron left Hingam this week for Duluth, Minnesota, where are located his oldest daughter and her husband, Sion Wentworth.

In the case of a Charles A. Brown of Hingham for $1,500 for injuries sustained on the street, a verdict for that amount has been set aside as illegal, which will probably dispose of the case.

The saloon kept by George Morrell in Abington was raided early Sunday morning, while gambling was in progress. The money and implements were captured and arrests were made.

Mr. W. H. Dunham and his sons, William and Charles, and Mr. Edward Dunham, left Rock (Middleboro), for Brunswick, Georgia, last week. They took the steamer Gate City from Boston.

One of the grocers of Middleboro has posted a "black list" in his store, on which are the names of numerous persons who have failed to pay their bills. The sum due is set against their names.

Frank Dexter Pratt died at the residence of his parents, Benjamin F. and Mary Pratt, of South Hingham, January 18th, of malignant scarlet fever, at the early age of sixteen years.

The Old Colony Railroad Company have been laying water pipes in Abington recently, and thawed the frozen ground by injecting steam through a rubber hose for that purpose.

Samuel Lincoln, while engaged in cutting wood on New Bridge lane, Hingham, last Monday, cut one of his feet, inflicting a pretty severe wound, but he was able to walk to his home.

Capt. S. B. Gibbs, Jr., of Middleboro, set forth on his first voyage as commander, on the 6th inst., in charge of the good bark W. H. Besse, with a cargo of general merchandise for Australia.

The Library which the Baptist Sabbath-school of Middleboro purchased at a cost of $20 has been put on board of the bark William H. Besse. This is the fifth vessel which has been similarly provided by this society.

The Old Colony railroad company have presented a bill to the legislature asking that the Cape Cod Ship Canal company be fully subjected to such general laws relating to railroad corporations as can be applied to it.

Mr. Alton Chandler of North Carver came near having a serious accident while out riding. His horse became unmanageable and ran breaking both shafts of the carriage, but fortunately Mr. Chandler was uninjured.

The faculty of Dartmouth college have awarded an honorable mention to A. E. Briggs of Middleboro, of class of '85, for distinguished work in mathematics during the first two years of the course.

John Kingsley residing at Obery, was cutting wood last Tuesday week, when his axe slipped and struck the top of his foot, making a cut about an inch long and severing an artery from which he soon died.

The selectmen of Middleboro and Lakeville have issued and posted about the ponds the fishing regulations, and announce that all violations of the same will be prosecuted. Many have been abusing the privileges of fishing.

Mr. Samuel Keith of East Bridgewater, started last week for a trip to Florida. He will pass several days in Washington and other cities of the South on his way, and probably return in March or April.

Mr. Andrew Sturtevant of Bridgewater, had a little trouble with his wife, recently, which resulted in his receiving a wound by the point of a pair of her scissors in the palm of his left hand. It is feared that lock-jaw will set in. The wound is a very serious one.

While Middleboro and Bridgewater are boasting of their smart women, the amount of bread baked, number of biscuits made, etc., we do not think that any of them can boast, as Carver can, of a woman that takes her evening smoke while preparing the biscuits.

Last year the Plymouth Cordage Company paid duties at that port amounting to $68,000, and during the last nineteen years the duties on goods imported by them foot up over $485,000. The company is the largest of the kind in the country.

The Wareham striking nailers have gone into the woods chopping for 80 cents a day, and the regular choppers, who had been getting $1 a day, say this is small business. The nailers were getting $1.12 and $1.25 a day at their own work when they struck.

Rev. W. B. Davey, recently pastor of the Baptist church, of Hanson, has accepted a professorship in the agricultural department of the literary and theological school for colored people, Nashville, Tenn., and departed last week for his new field of labor. Rev. Ephraim Hapgood supplies his place.

Early Friday morning of last week Mr. E. Sprague's drug store of North Abington, was entered by thieves, and a quantity of jewelry and cutlery stolen. The money drawer was broken from its fastenings and was found by the officers in the Elmwood cemetery. No trace of the thieves has been discovered.

Ex-Gov. Long has introduced a bill in Congress asking for an appropriation not exceeding $50,000 for the erection of a public building at Plymouth to accommodate the customs and postal service. The revenue collected last year from that port netted the Government $69,000.

Last Wednesday, a dog owned by L. J. B. Lincoln, of Hingham, was struck by the express train, and was thrown against a fence. The animal was somewhat astonished at the manner in which it was urged to move on, but gathering up its wits, it hastily decamped away.

Mr. James R. Whitehead, of Bridgewater an employe at the Iron Works, had one of his legs broken just below the knee, on Monday week, by carelessly placing his foot upon the bed of the engine, a shafting striking the essential member without giving due notice.

The death of the venerable Amasa Howard, which occurred last Wednesday, removes another old landmark of West Bridgewater. Mr. Howard was a little past 85, and had made an excellent record as a citizen of sterling integrity, kind and generous in his impulses, social and genial, a good neighbor, and a devoted husband and parent.

The ladies' sewing circle of the Methodist society in Plymouth have been engaged during the winter in making preparations for a fair, but nearly all of the articles upon which they have been working were recently badly damaged by a fire in a house where they were stored. The fire came very near destroying the whole of them, but water did so much injury that they may look upon this "love's labor," as "lost."

Mr. Laban Burr, who died in Lakeville last week at the age of about 90 years, was well known to many of the older residents of the village, having been a stage driver on the route from that place to Boston before the days of railroads, and also from there to Plymouth. But few men are now living who can reach beyond his memory in the early events and progress of the country.

The annual report of Brockton gives the following figures for 1883: Number of polls assessed, males, 5559, of whom 1830 pay a property tax; female polls 25; increase of polls from 1882, males, 750; decrease of female polls from 1882, 11. Total valuation in 1883, $10,476,959; increase, $1,317,257; valuation of personal estate $2,272,354; increase, $426,697; rate of taxation, $16.66 2-3 on $1000; actual amount raised by taxation, $185,154.48.

The people of Plymouth county are getting waked up somewhat on the half-shire question, and this week petitions have been presented to the legislature as follows: Citizens of East Bridgewater and Mattapoisett for making Bridgewater a shire town; from Mattapoisett, Scituate, Hull, Hingham & Hanover against making Brockton a shire town, and another petition from Mattapoisett favors Brockton for a shire town. E. B. Thompson and 49 others from Halifax, petition against making Brockton a shire town.

A sad accident, which has resulted in the death of Mr. Robert Orr, formerly a well-known builder in Boston, occurred Saturday night at the residence of Hon. B. W. Harris in East Bridgewater. Mr. Orr was Mr. Harris' father-in-law, and had his home with that gentleman. On Saturday night about 1 o'clock he left his bed, and had a lamp in his hand, from which his clothing took fire, and he was so badly burned that death ensued at about 1 P. M. Sunday. Mr. Harris burned one of his hands in endeavoring to extinguish the flames.

Miss Abigail B. Judson died last Friday week at Plymouth, at the advanced age of nearly ninety-three years. Miss Judson was the daughter of the Rev. Adoniram Judson, who, when the Third Congregationalist Church was organized and built its meeting-house at Training Green, was the first pastor. He was installed May 12, 1802, and remained with the church until August 12, 1817, when having changed his theological views to those of the Baptist denomination, he dissolved his connection here. He died in Scituate in 1826. His oldest son, and only brother of Miss Judson, the Rev. Adoniram Judson, was the celebrated missionary to Burmah, whose life and services are so well known, and have been so graphically described by his biographers.

The Abington Journal tells of a wonderful story of hardship of one Eugene M. Pinkham, of No. Abington, at Reed plantation in Aroostook county. He left Houlton more than two weeks ago, in search of work, intending to take the trip afoot. He had little or no money, was obliged at night to steal shelter in barns. Thursday night he had made about thirty-five miles of his journey over the deep snow and in the severe cold, and lay down to sleep in an old barn not far from Reed plantation. On awaking Friday morning he found both of his legs frozen so badly that he could not move and laid there all Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, crying and shouting for help, without attracting the attention of the family. On Tuesday he crawled out of the place, and succeeded in reaching a house, a quarter of a mile away, where he told his experience and swallowed his first bite of food in six days. The town officials were notified and Dr. Porter was summoned from Danforth. He now lies with his feet frozen to the ankle joint, and amputation will probably be decided on as necessary.

V. M. Dow, M. D., of New Haven, has a letter in another column.

It is said an Arizona judge resigned from the bench to become a hotel waiter. The judicial ermine may satisfy a man's vanity, but it does not always fill the void created by the want of three square meals a day.

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TO ALL WANTING EMPLOYMENT.

We want Live, Energetic and Capable Agents in every county in the United States and Canada, to sell a patent article of great merit, on its merit. An article having a large sale, paying over 100 per cent. profit, having no competition, and on which the agent is protected in the exclusive sale by a deed given for each and every county he may secure from us. With all these advantages to our agents, and the fact that it is an article that can be sold to every house-owner, it might not be necessary to make an "*Extraordinary Offer*" to secure good agents at once, but we have concluded to make it to show, not only our confidence in the merits of our invention, but in its salability by any agent that will handle it with energy. Our agents now at work are making from $150 to $600 a month clear, and this fact makes it safe for us to make our offer to all who are out of employment. Any agent that will give our business a thirty days' trial and fail to clear at least $100 in this time, *above all expenses*, can return all goods unsold to us and we will refund the money paid for them. Any agent or General Agent who would like ten or more counties and work them through sub-agents for ninety days, and fail to clear at least $750 *above all expenses* can return all unsold and get their money back. No other employer of agents ever dared to make such offers, nor would we if we did not know that we have agents now making more than double the amount we guaranteed, and that but two sales a day would give a profit of over $125 a month, and that one of our agents took eighteen orders in one day. Our large descriptive circulars explain our offer fully, and these we wish to send to every one out of employment who will send us three one cent stamps for postage. Send at once and secure the agency in time for the boom, and go to work on the terms named in our extraordinary offer. We would like to have the address of all the agents, sewing machine solicitors and carpenters in the country, and ask any reader of this paper who reads this offer, to send us at once the name and address of all such as they know. Address at once (as this advertisement will not appear again, and you will lose the best chance ever offered to those out of employment to make money.

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WILL CURE ALL DISEASES of the SKIN. Vegetine THE GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER.

Has Relieved and cured Sufferers of Rheumatism by the Thousands.

REV. WM. T. WORTH

Recommends VEGETINE for Rheumatism and Sciatica:

FALL RIVER, Mass., May 13 1879.

MR. H. R. STEVENS—

Dear Sir: For some years I have been, at times, much troubled with acute attacks of rheumatism. I especially suffered between from Sciatica. By the advice of friends who knew the benefits conferred by VEGETINE, I bought its use, and since that time I have had no attack like those I previously suffered. For some time past I have had no return of the trouble, except occasionally a faint intimation, which disappeared upon taking a few doses of the VEGETINE. I also take pleasure in recording my testimony in favor of its excellent effect in abating an inveterate salt rheum, and I count it no small pleasure to have been thus made free. Respectfully, WM. T. WORTH, Pastor First M. E. Church.

Neuralgia, Kidney Complaints, and Rheumatism Yield to Vegetine.

BOWDOIN BEACH, Me., Nov 3, 1879.

MR. H. R. STEVENS—Dear Sir: For 20 years my wife was a great sufferer from Neuralgia, and within that time has tried a great many kinds of medicine, but received no benefit until she tried the Vegetine, and since taking it, has received so much benefit, she takes great pleasure in recommending it to all suffering from Neuralgia or Kidney complaint.

For many years I have been a great sufferer from Rheumatism, and have never found anything that gave me the relief that Vegetine has. Therefore, I take pleasure in recommending it to any one suffering from Rheumatism, as being one of the best blood purifiers now in use. REV. A. COOK, Member of the Maine Conference of the M. E. Church.

Vegetine is Sold by all Druggists.

(Continued from last week.)

How Watch Cases are Made.

A plate of SOLID GOLD 14 2-10 karats fine is soldered on each side of a plate of hard nickel composition metal, and the three are then passed between polished steel rollers. From this plate the various parts of the cases—backs, centers, bezels, etc. are cut and shaped by dies and formers. The gold is thick enough to admit of all kinds of chasing, engraving, and engine-turning. The composition metal gives it needed strength, stiffness and solidity, while the written guarantee of the manufacturers warranting each case to wear twenty years proves that it contains all the gold that can possibly be needed. This guarantee is given from actual results, as many of these cases have been worn perfectly smooth by years of use without wearing through the gold.

DUBUQUE, Ia., Dec. 16, 1880.

I have used one of your James Boss' Gold Watch Cases for seventeen years. I bought it second-hand and knew of its having been used before I got it, but do not know how long. It looks good for ten years longer. Did not suspect it was a filled case until so informed by a jeweler a short time since. I most cheerfully recommend your cases to be all they are represented to be, and more.

G. MCCRANEY, Sup. Ctl. Ind. Div. Ill. Cen. Iowa.

Send 3 cent stamp to Keystone Watch Case Factories, Philadelphia, Pa., for handsome Illustrated Pamphlet showing how James Boss' and Keystone Watch Cases are made.

(To be Continued.)

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No matter what the nature or magnitude of the disease, it grapples with it at once, and, if the patient is within the reach of human aid, instant relief and a permanent cure are the result. All internal Pains, Aches and Afflictions, however violent, disappear before it

AS IF BY MAGIC!

Trial Size, 25 cts. Medium Size, 50 cts. Large Size, $1.00.

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HEADACHE

and all Bilious Complaints are relieved by taking Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills. Purely Vegetable; No Griping. Price 25c. All Druggists.

RATHER TOO LONG.

After Twenty Years on the Wrong Side of Life a Virginian Turns the Tables.

"How long did you say?"

"Twenty years, I said. Up to the time I mentioned I had suffered from diseased liver for twenty years," said Mr. S. T. Hancock, of Richmond, Va., half sadly, as though thinking of that dilapidated section of his life. "At times I almost wished it had pleased Providence to snatch the liver from the human anatomy."

"Bad enough—twenty years of that sort of thing," responded a listener. "What was the upshot of it?"

"The upshot was that some time ago I went down to Booth's drug store in this city, and bought one of BENSON'S CAPCINE POROUS PLASTERS, applied it and was relieved in a few hours, and am now as sound as though my liver were made of India-rubber."

Benson's—unlike the old fashioned kind of Plasters—act promptly. Look for the word CAPCINE, which is cut in the genuine. Price 25 cents. Seabury & Johnson, Chemists, New York.

BEECHER ON SUNDAY CONCERTS.

Mr. Beecher in his sermon on Sunday night said: "I teach that the Lord's day should be social, and I say that cultivation of social feelings, in any way that is a purification, a cleansing, is part of the day. The best thing that you can do for tenement people is to route them out into the parks and into the sunlight. I go for humanity, and so I go for the honor and glory of God. A part of Sunday should be devoted to intellectual development, and the church is the most accessible place for it.

I don't think it a good thing to bring in concerts and plays. You ask me why Strakosch cannot give an opera, as well as my choir sings on Sunday. I don't see the ground on which the discrimination can be made in law, but the law exists against it. It does not seem to me that they tend to public good, else I should advocate them, and for the lack of this I condemn them. Not from prejudice or abstract right, but because the Lord's days should be full of that which is best for man in mind and soul. I advocate Sunday because it is the poor man's day. My heart goes with my kind, and the condition of those around us moves me most deeply. The day enlarges, develops, rears, brings men up. Take the Sabbath away, and the industrial elements would sink. I am not fighting against anything but in favor of my kind."

Edward O. Cooke,

COUNSELLOR

—AND—

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

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And every loss paid in full.	
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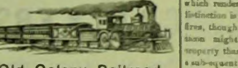

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Trains for Boston Leave

Webster Place 6 54 m, A. M.; 4 51, m, P. M.

Marshfield, 7, 7 56, A. M., 4 56 P. M.

Marshfield Centre, 7 05, m. A. M.; 5 0.., P. M.

Sea View, 7 08, 8 03, A. M. 5 11, P. M.

East Marshfield, 7 12, 8 06 A. M.; 5 15 P. M.

Greenbush, 7 18, A. M.; 5 2.. P. M.

Scituate, 7 22, 8 13, A. M.; 12 40, 5 26, P. M.

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Children.

If I were to choose among all gifts and qualities that which, on the whole, makes life pleasantest, I should select the love of children. No circumstances can render this world wholly a solitude to one who has this possession. It is a freemasonry. Wherever one goes, there are the little brethren and sisters of the mystic tie. No diversity of race or tongue makes much difference. A smile speaks the universal language. "If I value myself on any thing," said the lonely Hawthorne, "it is on having a smile that children love." They are such prompt little beings, too; they require so little prelude. Hearts are won in two minutes at that frank period, and so long as you are true to them they will be true to you. They use no argument, no bribery. They have a hearty appetite for gifts, no doubt, but it is not for these that they love the giver. Take the wealth of the world and lavish it with counterfeited affection, I will win all the children's hearts away from you by empty-handed love. The gorgeous toys will dazzle them for an hour; then their instincts will revert to their natural friends. In visiting a house where there are children I do not like to take them presents; it is better to forego the pleasure of the giving, than to disturb the welcome between yourself and the gift. Let that follow after you are gone.

To love children is to love childhood, instinctively, at whatever distance; the first impulse being one of attraction, though it may be checked by later discoveries. Unless your heart commands at least as long a range as your eye, it is not worth much. The dearest saint in my calendar never entered a railway-car that she did not look round for a baby, which, when discovered, must always be won at once into her arms. If it was dirty, she would have been glad to bathe it; if ill, to heal it; it would not have seemed to her anything worthy the name of love to seek only those who were wholesome and clean. When I think of the self-devotion which the human heart can contain—of those saintly souls that are in love with sorrow, and that yearn to shelter all weakness and all grief—it inspires an unspeakable confidence that there must also be an instinct of parentage beyond this human race, a heart of hearts, cor cordium. As we all crave something to protect, so we long to feel ourselves protected. We are all infants before the Infinite, and as I turned from the cottage-window to the resplendent sky it was easy to fancy that mute embrace, that snowy symbol of affection, expanding from the narrow lattice till it reached the stars, gathering every created soul into the arms of Immortal Love.

LONDON FIRES.

In the year 1860 there were 681 fires in London, being one to every 2,800 people, and to every 379 houses, and the population averaged 738 persons to each house. In 1850, the number of fires had increased to 868, being one to every 2,673 people and to every 347 houses; and the population was 7.69 per house. In 1860, the fires had further increased to 1,056, being one to every 2,613 persons and 335 houses; and the population was 7.80 per house. In 1870 a very bad year for fires in London, they were 1,946 (the largest number recorded), being one to every 1,649 persons and to every 226 houses; there were only 7.29 persons per house. In 1873 the fires were 1,548, being one to every 2,150 persons and to every 301 houses; and there were but 7.10 persons per house. In these thirty-four years the population increased 75 per cent., and the number of houses 82 per cent.; but the number of fires more than doubled, having increased 127 per cent. The figures are taken from the evidence of Captain Shaw, chief officer of the Metropolitan Fire Brigade, given before the House of Commons Select Committee on the Metropolitan Buildings Bill of last session. Mr. Walter, a member of the Committee pointed out the imperfection of the statement in giving no information as to the loss of life or destruction of property, the circumstances which render fires formidable; and no distinction is made between slight and great fires, though a fire like that at the Pantechnicon might cause more destruction of property than a hundred ordinary fires. On a subsequent day Captain Shaw supplied a further statement for the last eight years, showing that in that period, regarded as a whole, the slight fires in London constituted 86 per cent. of the whole number, and the serious fires only 14 per cent. In 1866 the slight fires were 75 per cent., and the serious 25 per cent., and the serious fires had fallen to 11 per cent. A further statement as to loss of life in the last four years shows that in that period 727 lives were endangered by 310 London fires; that 509 lives were saved, and 128 were lost, and that the last number represents persons not taken out alive, and 51 taken out alive, but so injured as not to recover. The number endangered comprised 389 males and 338 females, but only 266 females were saved, and 223 males; 56 males and 72 females lost their lives.

FIGHTING A SHARK.

Fatal as the white shark is to the unarmed, those who carry weapons of defense very frequently cope with and master him; even women, undaunted by their teeth, have been known to stab and destroy them in their bath. One day, a little boy about eight years old happened to be washed away from a catamaran which was managed by his father, who was thus early initiating him into the hardships of the mode of life which he intended him to pursue; and before he could be rescued from the turbulent water, a shark drew him under, and he was seen no more. The father lost not a moment, but calmly rose, and placing between his teeth a large knife which he carried sheathed in his cummer-band, plunged beneath the lashing waves. He disappeared for some time, but after a while was occasionally seen to rise, and then dive under the billows, as if actually engaged with his formidable foe. After a while the white foam was visibly tinged with blood, which was viewed with a sensation of horror by those who could only surmise what was going on under the water. The man was again seen to rise and disappear, so that the work of death was evidently not yet complete. After some further time had elapsed, to the astonishment of all who were assembled on the beach—for a considerable crowd had now collected—the body of a huge shark was seen for a few moments above the white spray, which it completely crimsoned, and then disappeared. An instant after, the man rose above the surf and made for the shore. He seemed nearly exhausted, but had not a single mark on his body, which bore no evidence whatever of the perilous conflict in which he had been so recently engaged. He had scarcely landed when an immense shark was cast upon the beach by the billows. It was quite dead and was immediately dragged by the assembled natives beyond the reach of the surf. As soon as the shark was drawn to a place of security it was opened, when the head and limbs of the boy were taken from its stomach. The body was completely dismembered, and the head severed from it, but none of the parts were mutilated.

THE CLOCK MAKERS.

The peasantry of the southern portion of the Black Forest, of Alemannic race, says L. G. Seguin, in his book on "The Black Forest," have, from time immemorial, been known as clever and ingenious handworkers, both in wood and metal; but during the last two hundred years they have originated and developed an industry which has become world-famous. For to them belongs the honor both of inventing and to a great extent of supplying the world with clocks. Who the first clock maker of the forest was, we do not know, nor whether he has ever reaped the reward of his ingenuity. His name has not come down in story, but we can well imagine him: the square-built, dark-skinned peasant, with long black hair hanging over his shoulders, and deep, solemn, meditative eyes; seated in his little wooden cabin beside the great earthenware stove, all through the long winter days, when the snow is piled many feet high round his cottage world; puzzling out the great problem, which through such long hours of patient toil and ever-deferred hope he has almost but not quite solved—the problems of the weights and wheels.

We can well fancy that earliest clock maker to have had as romantic and thrilling a story as had Palissy, the enameler; and in truth the results of the Black Forest genius have been far greater, and of infinitely more importance to the world, than those of the French potter have been. But the biography of the clockmaker is unwritten.

One of the very earliest, if not the first Black Forest clock is exhibited in the British Museum at Furtwangen. It is two hundred and eleven years old. It only shows the hours, and has to be wound twice in the twenty-four. Its works consist of three wheels, regulated by a balance, to which a string with a great stone as weight is attached. An improvement was very quickly made upon this simple mechanism.

The pendulum was introduced about the year 1719, the application of the pendulum to the movement of the clock having, it is believed, been first suggested by Galileo. Striking clocks were invented also about the middle of the eighteenth century. These at first had to be wound every twenty-four hours. Eight day clocks were not manufactured until some forty years later.

In the year 1850, a great spur was given to the industry, which it was found had begun to decline, by the establishment of a clock-making school at Furtwangen. Formerly, and until within the last fifteen years, every portion of the works of these Black Forest clocks was made by hand, and each workman began and finished his own cottage, being assisted in his labor by the different members of his family. Now, this hand and individual labor is to a great extent done away with, being supplemented by large establishments, where 100 or more men are engaged, in which machinery is employed, and the labor is subdivided into at least a dozen processes. The men work twelve hours, are paid from twenty-five to sixty cents a day, and women are employed as polishers of the cases.

The old hand-labor system is maintained only in a few remote villages, and in the inferior kinds of clocks. Since the introduction of machinery the Black Forest clocks have been, it is said, not only cheaper, but more accurate, although it is certain that some of the old wooden clocks made 100 years ago are still in use, having withstood the various changes of temperature and the wear and tear of the century with scarcely any diminution of their powers.

In the ninety-two parishes which form what is called the clock country, are over 1,400 master clock makers, who employ some 6,000 workmen. Altogether, about 14,000 people, including women and children, are occupied by this one industry. The number of clocks manufactured yearly in this district is calculated at two millions, valued roughly at five million dollars.

A CENTIPEDE'S DEADLY CLAWS.

Several Mexicans were in camp at the mouth of Memphis Creek, Utah Territory, and were lying about the fire, when one of them, Telestoro Crucas, saw a large centipede, fully nine inches long, traveling slowly over his leg. Knowing that the least motion would make it sink its deadly claws into his skin, without moving his leg he got out his revolver, and waited until the beast had almost reached his knee, when, slowly putting the mouth of the pistol to its head, he pulled and the centipede was gone. But a centipede's claws are quicker than gunpowder, and Crucas began to cramp in a few minutes, the track of the reptile along his leg turned a brownish yellow, and the place where it was killed swelled up frightfully. Crucas rapidly grew worse, and in a little over four hours afterward he died in great agony.

But the most singular part of the story is that the bullet from Crucas's pistol cut a small nick in the foreleg of a mule that was tethered near by, and at daylight next morning the mule was also dead with its leg so swollen that the skin had burst in several places.—*Carson County Vigilante.*

TRAVELING UNDER THE EARTH.

The completion of the Gunpowder permanent water supply tunnel, which will be in the early part of the coming year, will witness a somewhat novel excursion. The Water Board have for some time past been informally discussing plans for the celebration of the event of the completion of the great enterprise. The arrangements will include, of course, an official inspection of the entire plan. The difficulty of carrying out this plan, so far as the tunnel from Loch Raven to Lake Montebello is concerned, was not overestimated, but the impediments have finally been overcome. The tunnel is seven miles in length and about twelve feet diameter. Upon the day of inspection the water will be turned on gradually at the upper end of the tunnel and flow through until about four feet deep at the lower end. Several long boats will then be launched into the mouth of the tunnel at the Lake Montebello end in which the party will make the trip through the tunnel of water. They will be propelled by paddles or short oars. By the time the party has made half the distance the lower end of the tunnel will be completely filled by the water, which will be slowly turned on at the upper end during the trip. Headlights will be placed on the boats and at the arches which will have been erected where the fifteen shafts now are brilliant lights will be displayed and large numbers will designate each shaft. Every arrangement will be made to prevent accidents, as the drowning of the party, which, of course, will include the city fathers, would be an inauspicious opening of the great water works. The trip up the subterranean river will occupy several hours and will be the first one of the kind ever made.—*Baltimore Gazette.*

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

The art of forgetting is a blessed art.

Leadville has 300 graves in its cemetery.

Pearls are found in the Leano River, Texas.

The London police is 10,447 for a population of 3,334,010.

A skeleton of an Indian squaw was exhumed in Oswego, recently.

If you want to be happy, try your best to make others think they are happy.

Ex-Empress Eugenie is said to be one of the richest widows in England.

Singing at a colored camp meeting at Abbeville, S. C., was heard five miles.

Boston is first to have a juvenile "Uncle Tom's Cabin" dramatic company.

Four hundred Orissa Hindoos have renounced their caste and become Christians.

A shirt of strong chain mail is now worn by the Czar. It was made by an armorer of Paris.

A Cleveland boy of seventeen years is six feet nine and a quarter inches high in his stockings.

A Lewiston (Me.) woman named Woods has nineteen children. The woods seem to be full of them.

Out of 275 convicts whose work was sold by the State of South Carolina to a railroad company, 100 died during the last year.

Several female circus performers in Europe have recently caught titled husbands, though some of them secured little but titles by the catch.

A Dunedin, New Zealand, paper records the death of yet another Glasgow bank victim, a jeweler, who, failing for $340,000, emigrated from Edinburgh.

The government of Mexico has received authentic accounts of the immense richness of mines recently discovered in the Sierra Majada. Crowds are flocking to the mines.

A card sharper in the wake of a circus swindled Mr. Baylis out of $10, at Plain City, Ohio. Mr. Baylis drew a corn knife from under his blouse and instantly killed the gambler.

An Englishwoman recently contrived to look prettier than any of her guests without dressing showily by decorating her rooms with white and purple clematis, and wearing a dress of white foulard, draped over violet silk.

A real duel was lately fought at Pepinster, Belgium, by Count de Veyay, who is noted for enormous wealth, and Baron de Vanloo. They used pistols, and the Baron was killed. The Count was arrested, and, though he offered to give $200,000 bail, was put in prison.

A Cincinnati business firm recently had a sight draft on a Columbus (Ohio) party come back to them protested, the notary who handled the case winding up his report as follows: "I found said office locked up. I thereupon stood in front of the door of said office and demanded payment of said draft in an audible tone of voice, and received no reply.

BRIC-A-BRAC.

An exchange says that when trade is dull the wise manufacturer will not curtail his advertising to reduce his expenses. The buyer looks upon that as a sign of weakness. In close times the advertising pages of standard journal are scanned more closely than ever. Keep the net spread if you would catch what fish there are to be had.

The Lord Mayor of London was only a porter in a warehouse, but he presevered in the face of all opposition and rose rapidly. It is only persistency and merit that has made Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup the greatest family remedy for coughs and colds now offered to the suffering public.

A small boy in Maine listened demurely to the story of Sampson's tying the firebrands to the tails of foxes and then sending them through the Philistines' corn, and at the conclusion of the narrative asked innocently: "Auntie, did it pop?"

THE USE OF COSMETICS is becoming a serious matter to many a woman. The constant use of them will certainly destroy the skin. Why use these poisons when Pearl's White Glycerine (perfectly harmless) will produce a most beautiful and healthful complexion. If your skin is dry and yellow from the use of poisons, Pearl's White Glycerine will return it to a clear, pure and soft condition; warranted.

This ambiguous notice adorns a ladies' cabin in a Hoboken ferryboat: "These seats are for ladies. Gentlemen will not occupy them until the ladies are seated."

VEGETINE has never failed to effect a cure, giving tone and strength to the system debilitated by disease.

"I SAY NO," is the title of Wilkie Collin's new story. It sounds like a husband answering a wife's request for a sealskin cloak.

V. M. Dow, of New Haven, Ct., a Graduate of the Academic, Medical and Scientific Department of Yale College, an able Analytical Chemist, having made a thorough Analysis of "Lewis' Red Jacket Bitters," reports as follows:

NEW HAVEN, June 8, 1882.

MESSRS. LEWIS & CO.:

Having examined the formula and subjected it to a careful analysis, the preparation known as "Red Jacket Bitters," I hereby certify to the fact that it contains *No Mineral or Poisonous Substances*, and is composed of excellent material.

V. M. DOW, M. D.

Sold by all druggists.

The Misses Effie and Birdie Moore are running a daily paper at Milledgeville, Ky. A great many young men call "to see the editor."

Dr. J. Melvin Co., Woburn, Mass, will send beautiful imported cards free to any address. o 30 13t

A smart advertiser in Baltimore offered prizes for guesses as to the number of seeds in a pumpkin. It was cut and found to contain 797 seeds. The nearest guess was 791.

NO CURE, NO PAY! Dr. Lawrence's Cough Balsam, when once used, takes the place of all others. See our advertising column. nov. 24 ly.

General Jackson.

The late Peter Hagner, for many years Third Auditor of the United States Treasury, appointed originally under Washington's Administration, and continuing in the Treasury Department until General Taylor's Administration, used to tell the following characteristic anecdote of President Jackson: "It seems that some politician had been long making efforts to have Mr. Hagner removed to make place for himself. He discovered that Mr. Hagner, many years before, when General Jackson was in the army, refused to pass certain of his accounts, amounting to some $15,000, for want of sufficient vouchers, which he had lost in an active campaign. Armed with this information, he approached the general, and made the unfortunate mistake of proposing to him, that if he was appointed the account could be audited and paid. This roused the ire of the general, and threw him into a violent passion; he called his servants to turn 'the infernal scoundrel out of the house,' and directed one of them to go to Mr. Hagner and order him to come to him instantly. Mr. Hagner was quietly sitting in his office when he received this peremptory order, and immediately obeyed it. He found the general walking up and down the room in a violent passion, and the first salutation he met with was—'Give me your hand, sir; you're an honest man; I respect you; you did right, sir, in not passing my account. I lost the vouchers. By the Eternal! to be insulted in my own house!' Of course this was all Greek to Mr. Hagner. The affair had happened many years before, and was entirely forgotten by him. It was some time before he succeeded in quieting the general down, when he asked him what it all meant. The general then told him the circumstance, adding—'Go to your office, sir; make yourself perfectly easy; there shan't be a hair of your head touched as long as I have the honor to fill the Presidential chair.'"

When the blubber and fat has been removed from the carcass of the whale by the Trinidad fishermen, it is usually towed out and allowed to drift with the current as a bait for sharks, while large canoes, filled somewhat in the style of whale boats, follow it, to harpoon any of these fish that may come within range. Sharking is rather good sport in itself, and is at the same time very remunerative, on account of the quantity of oil that may be obtained from the liver. The shark is killed much in the same way as the whale, being first harpooned, and then lanced till it is exhausted, after which its liver is cut out and placed in the boat. The liver is four or five feet long, and a large one will give as much as fifteen or sixteen gallons of oil. Though sharks in these parts are numerous, accidents while bathing, or even when boats are swamped at sea, are rare; and they will not touch a human being even when in the water alongside a whale that is being cut up. Several instances are well authenticated where persons have thus fallen among them and escaped without injury; the shark preferring the blubber and flesh of the whale to human flesh. No doubt if the person immersed was wounded so as to cause blood to flow, sharks would eat him as readily as the whale. When in great numbers they will eat one of their own kind that has been severely wounded, and on such occasions rush at the body so fiercely as to force it above the surface.

$100.00 A WEEK!

We can guarantee the above amount to good active, energetic

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Ladies as well as gentlemen, make a success in the business. Very little capital required. We have a household article as salable as flour.

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It is used every day in every family. You do not need to explain its merits. There is a rich harvest for all who embrace this golden opportunity. It costs you only one cent to learn what our business is. Buy a postal card and write to us and we will send you our own prospectus and full particulars

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And we know you will derive more good than you have any idea of. Our reputation as a manufacturing company is such that we cannot afford to deceive. Write to us on a postal and give your address plainly and receive full particulars

BUCKEYE M'F'G CO., MARION, OHIO

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I have a positive remedy for the above disease; by its use thousands of cases of the worst kind and of long standing have been cured. Indeed, so strong is my faith in its efficacy, that I will send TWO BOTTLES FREE, together with a VALUABLE TREATISE on this disease, to any sufferer. Give express and P. O. address. DR. T. A. SLOCUM, 181 Pearl St., New York.

DAKOTA

The CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN Railway now has for sale nearly 1,000,000 acres of the CHOICEST FARMING LANDS in the famous Garden Region of Southern Minnesota and Dakota, at from $3 to $6 per acre. LANDS! On TERMS that are within the reach of everyone. Secure a new farm in the best grain region in the world, and worn-out lands of the East. Don't wait. Now is the time to buy. Going rapidly, and prices will advance soon. For information, apply to CHAS. E. SIMMONS, Land Com. C. & N. W. R'Y Co., Chicago, Ill.

MINNESOTA.

Ruskin's Works

SESAME AND LILIES, paper, 10 cts.; cloth, 25 cts.

CROWN OF WILD OLIVE, paper, 10 cts.; cloth 25 cts.

ETHICS OF THE DUST, paper, 10 cts.; cloth 25 cts.

SESAME AND LILIES, CROWN OF WILD OLIVE and ETHICS OF THE DUST, in one volume, half Russia, red edges, 50 cts. MODERN PAINTERS, STONES OF VENICE, etc. in preparation. Large catalogue free.

JOHN B. ALDEN, Publisher, 18 Vesey St. New York.

An Only Daughter Cured of Consumption.

When death was hourly expected, all remedies having failed, and Dr. H. James was experimenting with the many herbs of Calcutta, he accidentally made a preparation which cured his only child of Consumption. His child is now in this country, and enjoying the best of health. He has proved to the world that Consumption can be positively cured. The Doctor now gives this recipe free, only asking two 2 cent stamps to pay expenses. This Herb also cures Night Sweats, Nausea at the Stomach, and will break up a fresh cold in 24 hours. Address CRADDOCK & CO., 1032 Race Street, Philadelphia, naming this paper.

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by James Parton, the greatest biographer of the age. An elegant volume of 630 pages. 21 full page illustrations. Price only $2 50. Describes 50 characters. A book for every woman.

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From a Clergyman's Home Comes a Message Containing the Wisdom of Experience.

Home is the centre of the social system. From it proceed the best and purest influences felt in the world, and towards it gravitate the tenderest hopes of humanity. For it all good men labor while their working days last, and around it their last thoughts linger lovingly when those days are done.

Yet home does not usually approach in practice its own ideals. The mother is overtaxed with household duties and the rearing and training of her children, while the father fights the outside battle to win the wherewithal to meet expenses. Sooner or later care and toil leave their marks. It is true enough as Kingsley sings in the "Three Fishers," that

"Men must work, and women must weep,"

but too much working and weeping brush all the bloom from life's fruit.

Mental anxiety and lack of rest and pleasure induce physical diseases of many kind; whence the need of a trustworthy tonic to give help and strength in times of need. Among the good women of the land who have found such a sure anchor is Mrs. A. C. George, wife of Rev. A. C. George, D. D., pastor of the Centenary M. E. Church, of Chicago, whose words we have her permission to quote:

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Please note: first, PARKER'S GINGER TONIC is not a mere essence of Ginger; second, it contains nothing to create an appetite for intoxicating drinks; third, it is a splendid health restorative for all who suffer from disordered Liver or Kidneys or any diseases arising from indigestion and impure blood. Accept no substitute for it. Price, 50c. and $1. per bottle. It is cheaper to buy the larger size. HISCOX & Co., New York.

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TEETH R. J. CHILDS of Winter St., Boston, is inserting Teeth on his new method for $10 a set. Now is the time to secure $20 for $10 All Work Warranted. nov11-1y

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Rupture

DR. J. A. SHERMAN'S method is the only one that cures rupture without operation or prevention from labor. Physicians don't cure rupture—some of them say it can't be cured, wear a truss. Prejudice of some prompts them to say so, because Dr. Sherman has thousands to attest his cures for the past 35 years, among them eminent physicians. Trusses are rupture cultivators, they impede circulation, cause lumbago, kidney and bladder affections, nervous debility, indifference to social pleasures, impotency, loss of memory, perversions and all that tends to make life gloomy. Dr Sherman's bound book, with a pamphlet of photographic likenesses of bad cases before and after cure, with endorsements from clergymen, physicians, merchants, farmers and others, will send by express on receipt of 50 cents, free of express charge. He mails a pamphlet for 10 cents. Dr. Sherman's success has filled the country with fraudulent pretenders; beware of them, they promise bread and give a stone. Dr. S. can be consulted at his Boston office, 43 Milk St., rooms 9 and 10, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday each week until February 28th, when it will be closed. To save a trip to New York for treatment apply at once, and when you apply look out for impositions in same building.

FARM LAW AND Personal Property Rights.

Of great value to every Lawyer, Justice of the Peace and Farmer. One level-headed Attorney writes that the full index alone is worth the price of the book.

A lecture on some of the Legal Rights and Liabilities of Farmers, delivered before the Massachusetts State Board of Agriculture, by Judge Edmund H. Bennett of Taunton.

This is the most valuable condensed compendium of the law as it affects nearly all the rights and privileges of farmers and real estate owners, that has ever been published in popular shape. This pamphlet of 41 pages is packed as full of practical information as an egg with meat. It is written so plainly that the common mind can grasp it, and hundreds of authorities are quoted from the decisions of the courts all over the United States.

If you have had trouble of any kind in your dealings with your neighbors, you will be pretty sure to get some valuable hints from this book, that may save you money and peace of mind.

Copies of this pamphlet sent to any address post-paid, on receipt of 50 cents. The most value for the money. Over 350 subjects briefly discussed in their legal bearings.

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DUXBURY.

Mr. Geo. W. Bradford has a dog which caught thirteen rats in one day.

Mr. J. C. Robbins who left the Freeman House last week has been succeeded by Mr. Henry Worthley of Boston.

The Stephen M. Gifford nine acre cranberry patch, produced the past season, 375 barrels of berries, which were sold for $11.50 per barrel.

Mr. J. Gaines, daughter and son, who have been sojourning in Virginia and North Carolina for a couple of months, are expected home about the middle of March.

For pleasing effect in stable architecture, convenience in arrangement, balance and blending of colors in painting, one must go a long way to find the superior to that just being finished for H. Bartlett.

We accidentally printed Lewis Simmons for Levi Simmons in the article on Benefit Ball, last week. Parties writing for this paper should take extra care in writing names, so that other similar mistakes will not happen.

Mr. C. F. Moore, a veteran hotel proprietor, has charge of the Hollis House this winter. Mr. Hollis is in town but part of the year and is very fortunate in securing the services of an experienced man like Mr. Moore.

It is expected that the entertainments given for the benefit of the Duxbury Rural Society in Duxbury Hall on Wednesday and Saturday evenings and in Kingston on Friday evening will draw good houses, as much pains have been taken in selecting the minstrels from Duxbury and Kingston and the musicians from Duxbury and Marshfield.

PIERCE'S EXPRESS.

Mr. C. S. Pierce, proprietor of Pierce's Duxbury express, has bought out Mr. J. P. Hollis who put on an opposition to him about a year ago. Mr. Pierce's friends will be pleased to hear that he now has the whole route and intends to do business in a satisfactory manuer to all patrons. Mr. J. L. McNaught will continue to officiate as messenger and all orders sent by him will be promptly attended to.

The late A. B. Weston of Duxbury some years ago had plans drawn which showed the ownership of lands in that town in 1630. After his death these plans together with his library were sold and it is only very recently that their value has been rediscovered. They are now the property of Mr. S. P. Mayberry of Cape Elizabeth, Me.

Mrs. R. J. Needham, formerly of Liverpool, Eng., died here, Saturday morning, after an illness of nearly six months. She was the wife of Mr. R. J. Needham, clerk in charge of the Anglo American Telegraph Station of this place, and was a lady greatly beloved for her many virtues and accomplishments by a large circle of friends in Duxbury and her native place, and the sympathies of the whole community are extended to the sorrowing husband who is left comparatively alone with six small children.

An agreeable entertainment was given at the house of Mr. Jonathan Ford the past Thursday evening to the Friday Evening Club, by Mr. Ritchy of Cambridge, who delivered a lecture on the Bernese Alps very fully illustrated by Stereopticon views. Mr. Ritchy had prevously passed a long time among the Switzerland Mountains, and had completed the difficult task of climbing to the summits of the most remarkable of them. Mr. Ritchy explained very clearly the action of the Glaciers and how the moraines were taken from the sides of the Mountains and borne down by the Glaciers.

Two well known gentlemen of this town recently made a trade. It seems that one of the men heard that the other had a buggy to sell or trade and as he had a horse that was rather the worse for wear he thought he would try and better his condition by exchanging for the buggy. He went down to see the man who owned the buggy and although it hardly came up to his expectations they effected a trade and the new owner of the buggy started off. He had not gone far when the vehicle collapsed and spilled the contents to the ground, and to make it all the more exasperating the new owner of the horse stood at the corner of the house taking it all in. They finally tied the wagon together and went away. The next morning the owner of the horse thought he would go out and feed the animal and congratulate himself on his new purchase, and upon opening the door his surprise can be imagined—he saw the beast stretched out upon the floor, dead. The conundrum about town now is: Who got the best of the trade?

CROOKED LANE.

The Butterfield farm has been sold to a party from Plymouth.

Friend Dan has sold all his turnips. The last lot goes to Springfield, Mass.

The young folks enjoyed a social dance at the Ladies' Union Hall last Friday night, and are in hopes of having fair weather for the next one.

G. Shurtleff & Son have killed and dressed about two hundred hogs this fall and winter all within a few miles circuit; a total weight of about 60,000 lbs.

Uncle William says that gun powder and vinegar is good for chilblain. We don't have much sickness here, when the doctor calls, the patient is out visiting.

Geo. W. Bradford must have had some sport when he pulled out two pickerel last Thursday, the two weighing 9 lbs. Caught at Silver Lake. The party caught 16 fish in all.

Uncle William says if the wind holds South we will have a warm spell and that the worst of the winter is gone. Farmers should have their farming-tools in readiness for an early spring and see that the fences and stone walls are up.

Great slaughter of wood and logs on what is called the Ford lot. Seven men from New Bedford cutting on the lot of E. Y. Perry start for the Cape, the first of March, to work on the ship canal putting on the caps and planking.

Levi P. Simmons has a hog eating ten quarts of solid corn meal per day. Out of the strain of swine he has been breeding for the last three years, one he killed last year weighed 554 lbs. dressed. He says he is in hopes to make this weigh more.

Now is a good time to dig out badgers. C. Pratt has captured quite a large number. Often taking ten out of one hole. He says he has known of seventeen being taken out. He has trapped twenty-one minks this winter besides attending to his work.

One of the most renowned gunners of this neighborhood went hunting one day last week and returned as he went—empty handed. As he usually has good luck and returns with a large quantity of game his neighbors asked him the reason he didn't get anything, and he said he didn't know, but thought something must be the matter with the gun. One of the men then examined the firearm and found that the gunner had put in his shot first and then the powder which was a good excuse for the absence of game, and also showed the absentmindedness of the gunner.

Fox hunting is all the rage in N. W. Kingston. Frank M. Sinnott while in the woods at North Hill heard the dogs coming, and hurried home after his gun, getting back in time to kill the fox. The first blood he ever drew on that kind of an animal. He said he kept calm until he saw his game was dead, then his nerves gave out and his knees began to tremble. That was better than some of the party did that was out after the fox, C. Nash firing three shots at three different foxes and Elwood Chandler three shots at the same fox. Their knees must have trembled first.

Rural Improvements.

Mr. Editor.

As the Roral Society of Doxbory purpose to give an eutertainment in the Duxbury Hall on Wedoesday and Saturday evenings of this week, it may be to the point to exploin whot the Roral Society is, and what it intends to do. It had its origio at o Social Club last foll, where a young lady of the town, who had observed the working of sioilar societies in other towns, proposed to stort one on o like plau here. She then gave an interesting occonut of what had been accomplished at these places, and what she thought conld be done by us.

A society was soon after orgauized and members sollctted, the yearly due being fifty ceuts for lodies, and one dollar ond fifty cents for gentlemeu. The number of members has now reached obout fifty, bot it is hoped that it will be largely increosed wh en it becomes more known, and its object is more clearly understood. It is uo sentimeotal or Impracticoble scheme that is contemploted, but which can only be ful- realized by a larger expeuditure of money thon is ever likely to be at our command; but like every one with small means, who coonot do all he wishes, he can always do soioethlog; so we hope to make a beginniog at once. The object uf auch a society is to make the town ottractive by lmprovlug the roads, makiog sidewalks, beoutifying the public places if there are ony. Preservlug and settlug out trees along the roads, aod anything that would add to the conveuleoce or comfort of the people in places belooging wholly to the public.

All business of importauce seems to have bid o last farewell to the town along the South Shore. The young oieu oll go away because there is nothing for them to do. This must have caused much solicitude to every middle aged person interested in or residing in the locality. It would be the desire of oll it factories or industries of some kind could be induced to settle here. But for some reason other places appear to be better situated for them. A good sea froot ood small harbor are no longer needed as of old for troosportatioo porposes. The modern demands seem to be best met by a new, large aud commodious harbors, ood many places connected with them by ample raiiroad accommodatious. The question then comes what is to become of these small shore towns. It is not withio the peo of your correspoodeut to see but one opeoing for them, though he hopes, that he is mistakeo and that there moy be many others, and thot is to make Summer watering places of them; and that is a business without doubt, which is yearly increasing. Some years ago wheu living in the Westero States, I noticed a growing desire to come to the oceau's shore in the Summer time. Since then the evidences are that that feeling has oot diminished. All the shore places cannot be Newports, and there must be different accommodatious to suit the purses of the pleasure seekers. It is the humble opiuioo of the writer that in this competitiou, Duxbury has many advantages; a large land locked bay well suited for safe boat sailing, soperior and safe bathing with water tempered by plats uocontaminated by sewerage. An accompaniment so often met with at the celebrated North Shore watering places, and a beach unsurpassed on all the New England coast, but to coompete successfully, every possible attraction must be offered; and this course is equally necessary for our advancement and financial prosperity, and is unquestionably for the ioterest of every man, woman and child of the towo.

DUXBURY, February 10.

SOUTH DUXBURY.

Mr. T. W. Herrick has left town for a visit to Bridgewater.

The dance which was to have taken place at the Standish House Friday evening, the 8th, was postponed on account of the storm to the following Tuesday evening.

A gentleman in South Duxbury has a kitten, which some two months ago lost its mate, since then puss has taken for her companion one of the horses in the stable, where she passes the night and leisure time during the day, curled up upon his back. The horse appearing to enjoy her company.

Mr. Joshua Freeman is building a handsome cottage at Standish Shore for Mrs. Elizabeth Jones of St. Louis. Other inprovements are contemplated, and this pretty spot bids fair to continue its well deserved popularity. Mr. Palmer, the gentlemanly landlord of the Standish House, is highly esteemed by all, and if he continues its director for the next season, will undoubtedly have a full house.

EAST MARSHFIELD.

Last year at this time through these columns we had reason to congratulate the town on the good work done by its selectmen in clearing out the rum shops infesting its precincts. Would that we had the same cause to rejoice to-day, but we have not. To be sure we have been absent from town several months and have not had the opportunity to investigate the movements of the selectmen in sustaining and strengthening the newly acquired reputation of the town in bringing to justice, the lawless and miserable rumseller, who blasphemes the name of all that is good by feigning to cling with a death like grip to the skirts of civilization. Since our return we have made enquiries, whether the selectmen have obeyed the instructions of the town at the last March meeting in prosecuting any violation of the law, for which a sum of money was appropriated, but have not succeeded in finding any rumseller brought to justice, or any attempt to bring him there. What better backing up could any board have, than that given them by the town in March last. Is there no intoxicating liquors sold in town? I think in East Marshfield there is not as much sold, but in other parts of the town, especially at Brant Rock, there is, I learn, as much sold as ever. Was the member of the board dropped last spring the leader who dared "to face the lion in his den," and is it due to his absence from the board that the town must fall from its exalted position and sink into the old rut of rum rottenness in giving a free ride to dissipation? If so, the sooner we have that man back upon the board the better, and the sooner we rid ourselves of the present board, who standing on the fence do not know which way to jump, for fear of injuring some ones feelings or their chances of a re-election, the better. I would rather have one live man on the board who can jump in the direction of his convictions, and go ahead, and who will not have to drag along with him two associates to the city of Boston or elsewhere to consult in the purchase of a pin cushion, the study of penmanship in a register, the investment of a shilling or a sixpence, and the safe return of the "Honorable Board" to the town, for the town and at the expense of the town. Duty is the lesson of the hour; attend to it, or resign, should be the motto of every officer in the land.

A good anecdote is told of the Rev. Dr. Lane, that when, at not long since, he preached by request a sermon on future recognition, he was congratulated by a gentleman who was waiting for him in the vestibule. "But," he added, "I have attended this church as a stranger for about a year, and have never had a recognition. May I not ask you to be so kind as to give us another sermon on recognition here in this life, as among the best preparations for the life beyond."

Mr. Wales Allen Rogers and wife are settled in their new quarters, opposite their late residence, a new two story addition to the rear part gives a roomy house to themselves and Mrs. Abby Hatch. Their late residence being purchased by Mrs. Abbott Lapham is now occupied by herself and husband.

The dramatic entertainment of the young folks Thursday night at Rogers' Hall is looked forward to with some interest by the villagers as the event of the season. Admission fifteen cents to the entertainment, and thirty five cents extra for those who join in the dance at the close.

Don't forget the meeting of the South Shore Farmers' Club at Agricultural Hall, Marshfield, next Wednesday, the 20th instant. All are invited whether members or not, both ladies and gentlemen. A good time is anticipated.

S. C. Stetson excavated a nest of sixteen black snakes last week. The sixteen measured seventy-two feet, an average of four and a half feet each.

SEA VIEW.

Mrs. George Randall, who is spending the winter in Boston is, in greatly improved health.

Mrs. Cornelius Keen, who broke her arm a few weeks since, is improving rapidly. The knitting of the bone under the circumstances is really wonderful. Dr. Davie attended the case.

Gustavus and Warren F. White are to build a large hen house on the land of the former, and intend starting the poultry business.

SOUTH SCITUATE.

Hon. Daniel E. Damon, formerly of this town, and more recently Register of Probate, has taken an office in Plymouth, and intends to attend to general law business, and particularly to matters connected with probate, with which no man in Plymouth county is better acquainted.

We would call attention to the advertisement of Smith & Torrey, tailors, 424 Washington St., Boston, in another column, where can be found a fine and well selected stock of woolens, of their own importations, which they offer to cut into fashionable garments, at reasonable prices.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Studley, of Hanover, celebrated their golden wedding, Saturday evening, February second, in the presence of a large company. The presentation speech was made by Miss Hattie Simmons and Mr. Eben Simmons, in behalf of Mr. and Mrs. Studley, responded. A very pleasant occasion was enjoyed.

SUDDEN DEATH.

Mrs. Higgins, wife of Mr. Freeman Higgins, died very suddenly Saturday afternoon at about three o'clock. The news of her death was received with surprise by all, as she had not been seriously ill but a day or two and many had not heard of her illness, she was the picture of health and very lively in her manners. Her husband has the deep sympathy of all in his bereavement. She leaves a bright little daughter about ten years of age.

WEST SCITUATE.

Good weather for hen fruit

Farrar says eggs are plenty.

Now is your time to hatch chickens.

Hatch them by wholesale as Dwelly, of Hanover, does with his incubator.

Mr. Daniel Damon, of this village, died after a brief illness on the morning of the 27th ult., aged seventy-seven. The funeral services occurred at his late residence on the 29th, conducted by Rev. Mr. Swett, of North Hanover. Mr. Damon in his early life taught school to some extent. For many years past he has resided on South street, and has been noted for his skill in laying stone, and was at one time almost constantly employed in that business. For a few years past, however, his age has prevented his taking an active part in so severe an employment. One of his sons, Daniel E. Damon, was late Register of Probate for Plymouth County. He leaves several other sons and daughters, all of whom are respected members of society.

The Leap Year Party at Assinippi Hall, February first, was a decided success. It was fortunate that all who were invited did not present themselves, else there would have been a crowd, as it was the hall was well filled, the music excellent, the management superior, and the supper was the right thing in the right place. The young ladies just tucked the young gents under their arms, (we believe that is the way they talk when it is the other way) and marched them to supper in good style. In short, in all respects they taught the young gentlemen by example, how they ought to do, during the next three years.

By an unavoidable delay the two items above appear this week, instead of last.

There is a good deal said about the dog law just now because the legislature propose to tinker it a little. We don't see why it isn't pretty good now if only enforced. We don't think that it stops many from keeping dogs that desire to, and it brings in quite a revenue. We reckoned up the other day, the probable dog tax next April, to be paid by the residents on about a mile of road in this part of the town, and found it to be thirty-four dollars, and it wasn't much of a mile of road for residences either. We could find more houses and families to the mile in many places in town. We are not sure though that we could find more dogs. If we could, then the dog tax ought to yield more than it usually does.

We used to think that annual sessions of the legislature were about the thing, but sometimes we are inclined to to think, if they only occurred once in about ten years, we could manage to find out something about a law before it was changed. Then, too, we should have only one-tenth as many of those tiresome hearings, where the same old story is repeated only to end in the "same report of inexpedient, until the legislators patience is exhausted and "because of importunity" that which would otherwise be rejected is reported favorably. If there is no other way to bar out some of the hearings about subjects that have been reported upon, then let us have fewer sessions.

English hair cloth in colors of blue, amber and red is used extensively at Paine's in covering furniture.—[Boston Journal.

Blank Books in different sizes and shapes for sale at this office. Also, Fancy Shelf Paper, Mamorandom Blocks, etc.

GIFTS.—A view of the fancy old pieces in furniture of Foreign and American manufacture at Paine's, 48 Canal Street, Boston, will well pay a visit to that city and save you one-third the cost in purchasing, and at the same time give you the choicest New Styles of the very finest finish to be found in any place in America.

Look at This!

RICHARDSON'S Drug Store

is the cheapest place in town to buy

Drugs and Medicines,

or anything in the FRUIT LINE.

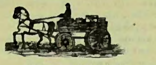
Finest Florida Oranges

at prices that can't be beat.

A CARD.

Having sold my stock and business to Mr. Wm. P. Richardson, and retiring therefrom, would kindly thank my friends and patrons for past favors and cheerfully recommend my successor for a continuance of the same.

Dec. 7, 1882. WM. M. BADGER.



HYLAND'S

Scituate Express COMPANY.

For Scituate, North Scituate, Egypt and Greenbush.

OFFICES:

BOSTON, { 174 Washington St. / 15 Devonshire St.

D. J. Bates' Store, No. Scituate,

Herald Office, Scituate Harbor, from 7 to 8 P. M.

Leave Office, Scituate, 7.40 A. M.

Leave Boston Office, 2 P. M.

Order Boxes at the store of Chubuck & Co. and the P. O., Scituate. 38

FOR FINE GROCERIES, *Pure Spices,* Selected Teas and Coffees, GO TO THE STORE OF

Chubuck & Co. Scituate Harbor.

HAMBURGS! EDGINGS AND INSERTIONS.

We have made early and careful selections of Hamburg Edgings and Insertions and offer a choice line at as low prices as the city stores, from 2 cents per yard up.

WOOLEN HOSE.

We happened to come upon a bargain in Ladies' Fancy Woolen Hose and have just opened them at only 25 cents per pair, the regular price could not be less than 37 cents. Extra good value for the money.

H. A. SEAVERNS & CO., AT The Variety Store, NO. SCITUATE.

Scituate Harbor Mill.

Grain & Feed

THE BEST OF FLOUR.

Archibald's Extra

WYOMING PATENT PROCESS.

Turks Island and Cattle Salt.

J. E. O. PROUTY. n2 3m

W. W. WADE,

Pianos and Organs TUNED and REPAIRED.

Orders left with Jetson Wade, or by mail to my address.

99 Inman St. Cambridgeport, Mass. 30-6m

Choice Cigars FOR SALE At Scituate R. R. Station

C. W. SPARRELL, FURNISHING UNDERTAKER

And Funeral Director,

South Scituate, - Mass.

Caskets, Coffins, Robes, and everything used in the burial of the dead, always on hand.

Particular atteotioo given to laying oot and preserving bodies in the most approved manner.

Having been to a great expense am now prepared to furnish one of the best Hearse turn outs in Plymouth county and will give personal attention to directing funerals.

Having had twenty-five years experience, I feel confident I can give perfect satisfaction to all business entrusted to me, and at the lowest prices. Samples of different styles can be seen at any time at my warerooms where I should be pleased to show them.

Residence on Central St. near E. T. Fogg's Store.

South Scituate July 20th, 1882.

Funeral AND FURNISHING UNDERTAKER.

The subscriber would respectfully inform the public that he is fully prepared to execute all orders in the Furnishing Undertaker's business, at his establishment on

CENTRAL STREET, So. Scituate.

A FULL ASSORTMENT OF Caskets, Coffins, Robes and Habits, constantly on hand.

By strict attention to business, the subscriber solicits a share of patronage.

THOMAS J. STUDLEY.

So. Scituate, Sept. 28, 1882.

Smith & Torrey, Tailors,

424 Washington St., BOSTON,

Wish to announce the arrival of a fine and well selected stock of

WOOLENS Of Their Own Importation,

Which they are prepared to cut into Fashionable Garments at reasonable prices.

Satisfaction Guaranteed.

J. H. WILLIAMS, Photographer

So. Scituate, Mass.

LOCATED ON RIVER STREET,

One mile from Town Hall and about two miles from Hanover Four Corners.

Open Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays for Sittings.

February 4, 1884. tf

MACHINERY For Sale.

1 6-ft. Andrews Box Board Mill

1 26-inch. Lafelle Water Wheel

Also, lot of Belting, Shafting, &c.

Apply to E. T. FOGG, or LEONARD C HATCH, South Scituate.

SO. SCITUATE, Oct. 1, 1883. tf

For Sale in So. Scituate.

A FARM of about 40 Acres,

Cuts Eight or Ten tons of English Hay, good pasture, plenty of wood, nice orchard, buildings in good repair, one and one half miles from village.

The above Farm was owned by the late Charles Granderson. The field land nearly free from stone, and in a good state of cultivation. Terms Easy.

Enquire of C. A. LITCHFIELD, or E. T. FOGG,

South Scituate, May 5, 1882.

C. D. BARNARD.

Upholsterer & Harness Maker

HANOVER, MASS.

Dr. FRANKLIN JACOBS, Dentist,

WEST SCITUATE, MASS.

Persons desiring work done at their homes send postal as above, which will receive ea y attention

B. J. WILSON,

HOUSE, SIGN and CARRIAGE PAINTER,

MARSHFIELD, - MASS.

The best of work and moderate prices guaranteed. Give me a trial. o14tf

C. L. TILDEN, LICENSED AUCTIONEER

EAST MARSHFIELD, Mass. 34y

E. O'N. Eckert, M.D. HOMŒOPATHIST

MARSHFIELD, - MASS

OFFICE HOURS. 3 to 5 P. M., only on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. t

JUDSON EWELL, BLACKSMITH,

E. Marshfield, Mass.

Jobbing and New Work given prompt attention. Also.

HORSE CLIPPING

Done with the Improved American Machine at short notice. 2-6m

MILLINERY.

Mrs. CARRIE E. BROWN

would respectfully announce to the citizens of Marshfield and vicinity that she has purchased the entire

Millinery Stock & Business

of Mrs. M. J. LAMSON, and that she will continue the business at her

Residence on Main St., MARSHFIELD,

One Door South of the Former Rooms.

She will keep constantly on hand a large and full assortment of

Trimmed and Untrimmed HATS AND BONNETS.

Also, all the latest shades of SILKS AND VELVETS, together with a full line of FEATHERS AND FLOWERS.

The present Milliner will remain with her. The rooms will be kept open through the entire year.

Mrs. Brown hopes that the perfect satisfaction which has been given in the past will merit a share of the public patronage in the future. nov2t

Confectionery OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

Also all kinds of CRACKERS

WHOLESALE and RETAIL.

Those Slam Bang Crackers

at 7c. per lb., 17 lbs. for $1.00, at

G. D. DAMON

NO. MARSHFIELD, MASS.

—THE— STANDARD SUPER-PHOSPHATE

Manufactured at Duxbury, Mass

Stockbridge Manures, AND *BOWKER'S* HILL AND DRILL

ALL RELIABLE FERTILIZERS.

Saint Anthony, American Haxall, and World's Fair

FLOURS

FINE Teas and Coffees

The White Russian Soap,

A Full Stock of GROCERIES

GEO. BAKER, MARSHFIELD. 12

For Sale Cheap.

Butcher's Cart

Inquire of E. P. Welch, SCITUATE.

NO CURE! NO PAY!

Dr. Lawrence's Cough Balsam

is warranted to cure Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Sore Throat, and all diseases of the Throat and Lungs.

We do not claim to cure consumption when thoroughly seated, but we do claim that thousands of lives might be saved every year by the timely use of Dr. Lawrence's Cough Balsam.

Many people imagine they have consumption when in reality they only have a bad cold, which can easily be cured by proper care and the right kind of medicine. We could fill columns with testimonials, but do not believe in that way of advertising, our idea is to let everybody that is afflicted with a cough try for themselves, and if not perfectly satisfied, return the empty bottle to the dealer of whom it was bought and receive their money back.

Price for Trial Size 25 Cts. Family Size $1.00 per Bottle.

Remember, No Cure, No Pay! nov 24 1y

PAPER HANGINGS

GREAT BARGAINS!

A large stock of the latest Styles of Paper Hangings, Borders, Dadoes, Picture Mouldings, ogings, etc., retailing for one-third less than other store in Boston

T. F. SWAN,

No. 12 Cornhill - - Boston

dec 16-1y

FOR SALE IN SCITUATE.

Near the Rail Road Station. Consisting of about Sixteen Acres of good Land with Dwelling House and Stable thereon, being the premises formerly occupied by Frederick Curtis. For terms, etc., enquire of GEORGE O. ALLEN of Scituate or JAMES O. CURTIS of Medford.

March 19, 1883 tf

South Shore House

J. E. MERRITT, Proprietor.

Front Street, - - Scituate.

Permanent or Transient Board, by the Day or Week.

Livery, Boarding and Baiting Stable.

Depot arriages connect with every train. Beach and Pleasure Parties conveyed to any place desired at reasonable rates

FOR SALE

LIGHT BRAHMA EGGS.

60 cents per Sitting,

—BY—

SAMUEL HYLAND,

Near High St. School House.

No. Scituate.

26 2m.

Pine Wood FOR SALE.

Straight sapling Pine, in lots to suit.

E. P. WELCH & SON, SCITUATE.

Dry Goods!

Special Notice! Stock all Taken! Prices Reduced!

Bargains in Every Department.

Thanking the people of Duxbury and vicinity for their very liberal patronage in the past, I would invite them to look at some of the

Bargains I offer for the next 30 days in

Ladies' and Misses' Winter Cloaks,

DRESS GOODS,

Wool Blankets, Linen Goods

UNDER WEAR, CORSETS,

Carpets, Oil Cloths, Paper Hangings,

&c., AT

B. O. STRONG,

21 Main St., Plymouth.

1 1y

COAL.

Franklin Kalmia Lackawanna AND CumberlanD

For Blacksmiths' Use.

At the Wharf of

E. H. BONNEY,

51m3 SCITUATE.